

Small Band Of Women Spread Flowers, Started Memorial Day called by McGinley and attended by 4 other cosponsors of LB512, a number of state department chiefs and actument chiefs are chiefs and actument chiefs and actument chiefs are chiefs are chiefs and actument chiefs are chiefs are chiefs are chiefs are chiefs and actument chiefs are chiefs are chiefs are chiefs are chiefs are chief at the chief actument chiefs are chief at the chief actument chief at the chief actument chief at the chief at

scattered flowers on graves riors. decorated them, too.

million fighting men who the theme for the day. have died in combat since the birth of the nation.

Yield To Troopers

the National Association for dy to demonstrate. Advancement of Colored People, said only a few Negroes would demonstrate at Baton State Had 110 Rouge municipal building, and they may go to the cap- Crashes Last

"We have ruled against having too large a demonstration today," Jelks said. "I undertoday," Jelks said. "I undertoday," State Traffic Safety Coordinates

Thomas Burbank, state director of public safety, said the troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to quell any violence stemming from a demonstration. Three hundred other troopers were deployed as a precautionary measure to provide the foliation of the president of the pr

4 POOLS OPEN ON SATURDAY; **5TH POSSIBLE**

City Recreation Supt. nearly \$200,00 James C. Lewis said late an observed. Wednesday that Muny, Irvingdale, University Place and Ballard Field Pools have some water in them. It should be warm enough by Saturday, he noted.

Whether Eden Park Pool will open Saturday depends on the contractor who may let the Recreation Department know Friday.

"We hope it'll be ready," Lewis said.

Lawrence Welk's Joe Feeney appearing at De-Angelos June 1 phone 432-6700 for reservations.—Adv.

went to a new cemetery and salutes to the departed war- televised ceremonies. of Confederate soldiers. They found two Union graves, and sion also is the start of a li all started

Traditional

Louisiana Negroes

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) - them to get us for parading." Fifty helmeted state troopers Jelks' group decided to dempublic, issued an order for ing, went to sleep Wednesday had spent 8 straight nights in reported to the floor of the surrounded the Louisiana cap-constrate because local government. surrounded the Louisiana caponistrate because local govitol Wednesday, forcing Neternment refused to accept gro leaders to change their their recommendations for plans for a mass demonstration on a bi-racial public, issued an order tor ing, went to sleep wednesday ing the Vatican palace, left for otherwise decorating the ing him as showing continued improvement.

But the 81-year-old ruler of caution.

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Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pres- Jelks said earlier that at ident of the local chapter of least 1,000 Negroes were rea-

stand the state police are waiting for me with billy clubs if I go to the capitol."

State Traffic Safety Coordinator Thomas P. Ryan reminded Nebraskans Wednesday that the Memorial Day At Fort

put on a standby basis.

Jelks said his group was after "peace and harmony."

He said Negroes would not march through the downtown area because "I don't war a to been avoided if two basincluding her son, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who died in World War II.

At Rindge, N.H., ground will be broken for a memorial bell tower, as a national control of the road of the road.

Day accidents last year, two in volved a drinking drivers, one involved a drinking driver and one involved a drinking driver and one involved a land women. driver who went to sleep, he noted.

In Boulder, Colo., the home-town of astronaut Scott Car-

Four of Lincoln's 5 public swimming pools will open Saturday morning, and there is a possibility the fifth one Nebraska cost services at Rock Island, Ill., Nebraska citizans \$70 million. nearly \$200,000 per day," Ry-



Salary bill stalls See Page 9

Open Memorial Day! Ashcraft Rest., 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

Similar observances are

4-day holiday from work, and Southern women in 1863 sprin- President Kennedy will lay a inclusion of teachers in the Out of that act of impartial the customary surge of travel kled spring blooms on the wreath on the Tomb of the plan contained in LB512. devotion to Americans fallen was on, by bus, train and newly filled graves of men Unknowns. He will be accom- A recommendation for such version of Lin battle grew a national tra- plane, for long weekend visits fallen in the Civil War.

of Shiloh Church, Tenn. The little band of women, led by the birth of the nation.

At Arlington National CemOn city streets, at monuetery in Washington, D.C., their tokens of respect to victims on both sides.

Custom Spread
A few years later, decorations were laid on Confederate graves at Columbus, Ga. The custom spread over the

In 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, then comunder-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Reduring the late rebellion."

From that time on, the ob- remained under constant medservance became a national ical watch with the threat of and said the Pope had not one, commemorating the a new crisis always present suffered "any lapses or bedeaths of all those killed in on the 10th day of relapses. wilderment" during them. all the country's wars.

Some Early Seven Southern state celebrate the day April 26 or that his illness is grave and "The Polynom and that he has been through an is grave."

The Value of the control of the purpose is the same as the observances held today.

Many families also decorate the graves of deceased

area because "I don't want Of the 4 fatal Memorial ument for all women war

penter, he will take part in

if the Pope continued show- ly to treatment of internal ing improvement he might be bleeding as he did at first. Nebraska citizens \$70 million, Arsenal National Cemetery where a memorial carillion week or so.
will be dedicated and at n e a r b y Confederate Ceme-

> About 4,700 soldiers are buried in National Cemetery and 1,950 in Confederate Cem-

To Lead Again In Albany, N.Y., an 82-year-old Spanish-American war veteran, Harry M. Startup, will lead the city's Member Day parade. It is his third!

Open Memorial Day | 8 to 7. Roberts Ice Milk 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken; Normal & Country Side, 26 & Adams; gal. 39c. Schrier's Mkt. 10th Nat'l Furn. Co. 701 "P" St. South Street.—Adv. Kushner's, 1733 "O".—Adv. & South. —Adv. —Adv.

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At the ceremonies in Ardomment of the present teachbraska, the State Safety Paing Boston's war dead.

It all started when the lington National Cemetery, er retirement program and trol and judges.

the Roman Catholic Church

Along with reports of im-

provement, the Vatican ac-knowledged for the first time

Fear Turn

better, the Pope, in view of

his age and general weakened

in hours, days or weeks.
 Massive blood transfusions

what. The Pope's Rome physi- relative.

cian, Dr. Pero Mazzoni, ex-

amined him Wednesday even-

The Vatican press office announced late Wednesday

night it was closing down un-

Tranquil
A Vatican communique published by the newspaper L'Os-

Examination by Dr. Maz-

Open Memorial Day

Many at the Vatican feared

dition—Memorial Day.

It is observed today, in tribute to all of the country's war dead, the mbre, than a million fighting men who is the theme for the day.

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POPE SHOWING

IMPROVEMENT

Vatican City (2)-Pope John | showed clear improvement in

The communique spoke of

"acute moments of crisis"

Separate

arate announcement said:

The Vatican radio, in a sep-

"The Pope is ill. His illness

cancer, a benign tumor or an

overgrowth of tissue.

A spokesman at the Vatican more information on the

XXIII, gravely ill with a stom- the Pope's general condition,

Cuban Shooting Charge Denied SIMPLY NOT TRUE—RUSK

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

lagged general fund cost of

the proposed state retire-

ment system at \$292,400 annually, Sen. Don McGinley

of Ogallala revealed Wednes-

Revised figures have now ing.

Pension Tag \$292,000

Levy Proposal

Rusk said the accusation is charge, "nor did it fire at 147-320" swooped low over any time during its patrol Cay Frances. The plane was ualties in connection with the accused of firing bursts from charge.

Washington & C u b a charged Wednesday that a U.S. plane fired on a Soviet-Cuban crew drilling for o I l Sunday off the island's north coast. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the accusation is charge "mar did it fire at 147.320" sweeped low over

At his news conference

Wednesday, Rusk denied the charge and commented that Navy patrol planes do not have machine guns.

. . . COSTS, BENEFITS COMPARED The Navy spokesman confirmed this but did not say penter of Scottsbluff told experienced a 26% turnover whether it carried rockets or other armament. He declared, "The Cuban armed forces

ministry statement, as reportpropose that the 1963 session placed an investment of per-hike the current .50 mill levy haps \$1,000 in each of the 360 the pilot reported "sighting

his plane.

State Institutions Director! He noted that pilots of U.S. George Morris said many of military aircraft are under

Prospective employes do north coast where Soviet oil "turn down" offers by the crews are drilling. on the costs of the amended Ginley in answer to a quest can be no explanation than

For current service, \$226, 400 general fund; \$146,600 institutional levies; \$352,000 cash or federal funds; \$725,-000 total.

Original estimates had placed general fund costs at a bout \$511,000 a year, with total expenditures pegged at the service of the service of the first the service of the first the United States take "strong measures to put an end to this irresponsible aggression." It mentioned "great consequences which may be derived from them."

There have been several accusations swapped by Cuba and the United States since

... Fear New Crisis \$987,000 annually.

Morrison Request

LB512 was introduced by 6 senators at the request of ach growth and internal bleed- it said, and the doctor, who Gov. Frank Morrison. It was Legislature Wednesday, and s likely to be debated next | Saigon, South Viet Nam, (UPI)—Two U.S. Army special forces men were killed is likely to be debated next

sack told the conference that in a clash with Communist that a U.S. destroyer rammed a retirement system would guerrillas in the central high-help attract and retain employes and provide an orderly military spokesman reported inspecting the freighter off system to retire elderly em- Thursday.

It is now difficult, he noted, to "push the elderly out with just Social Security benefits." The Department of Roads

The Vatican previously had Soviets Buzz not used the words grave and crisis-not even in the Tuesthat despite changes for the day communique which re-**U.S.** Airplane vealed the Pope's illness as a gastric heteroplasia, or abcondition, could take a criti-cal turn and die at any time orrhages. This could be a

that boosted him through his worst crisis Tuesday apparently was moving to give ently still were having effect.

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proach to Tempelhof Airfield. The Americans protested to

hope that improvement would the Berlin Air Safety Center ing, then left the Vatican. Oth- be permanent. Privately Vati- against what they called a One of the physicians, Dr. the effects of blood transfu- A spok

dangerous. He also said the of Kearney.

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spreading cast in the eve- change in travel plans was not explained.

> Wendelin's Closed Memorial Day all day. Open Open Memorial Day other days 7 a.m.-10p.m. Wen- till 6 p.m. Klein IGA, 815 So. America rolling is the age of parking places. delin Baking, 1430 South.—Adv 11.—Adv.

newsmen following the meet-last year in its 1,374 engineering and clerical em-ployes, Hossack said. But first, he said, he will

Estimating that the state for teacher retirement to a point where it will begin "to wash out the unfunded liabili- costs the state \$360,000 a year Frances." but did not believe day.

Costs and benefits were wash out the unfunded liabilication believe that such a turnover wash out the unfunded liabilication believe that such a turnover fire in the vicinity of Cay costs the state \$360,000 a year this gunfire was directed at this gunfire was directed at

Fringe Benefits

One sad spring day. 100 across the land, there will be years ago, a small group of women at Columbus, Miss., layings, speeches and gunfire went to a new cemetery and salutes to the departed war. would affect some 5,300 state like retirement than they are in salary." miles east of Havana. It is one of several islets off Cuha's

> state because of no retire-Latest actuarial breakdown ment system, Morris told Mcversion of LB512, according tion.

State Game Commission United States take "strong

2 Army Men

He identified the two

Americans as a captain and a sergeant, but said no fur-

Berlin (UPI) — A Soviet States started building up its military aid proment told the United States fighter plane Wednesday gram in 1961. South Viet Nam its jet MIGs "probably fired its jet MIGs "probably fired its jet MIGs" its jet MIGS" its jet MIGS "probably fired its jet MIGS" its jet M

The Cuban government, in making its charge, said there that the plane is "of the war-"One of the first questions monger elements" of the

Cuba demanded that the

accusations swapped by Cuba and the United States since the rocket attack in February by Cuba-based MIG planes on a disabled American shrimp boat, which aroused a storm of protest in

Later that month Cuba charged U.S. naval ships violated Cuban waters near Havana and on March 1 charged Guantanamo accidentally tangled an anchor in the Cuban vessel's shroud.

Russia charged on March ther details were available 14 that U.S. warships fired immediately because of com- shells near a Soviet fishing munications difficulties. The boat March 8 in the open clash occurred Wednesday. The spokesman said the death of the two men brought to 63 the number of American soldiers killed in action from the Soviet vessels.

An American spokesman said the Soviet figher flew within 200 feet of a C97 transport and then followed: Relax Some With this word, the mood at the Vatican relaxed some- of improvement were only at the Vatican relaxed some- of improvement were only at the Vatican relaxed some- of improvement were only at the plane until its final approach to Township Airfield.

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

maining positions on the Ne- facilities. One of the physicians, Dr. the effects of blood transfuPietro Valdoni, was quoted as telling a high prelate that

at what might happen once by rules.

A spokesman said an approach to 200 feet at jet by naming Larry E. Donegan completed his appointment of as telling a high prelate that not been responding so rapidas telling a high prelate that

Morrison had previously

establish retail service area boundaries and make recom-

| mendations in rate cases, as well as passing on the con-Gov. Frank Morrison struction of all major new er medical attendants stood can officials were concerned violation of 4-power air safe- Wednesday filled the two re- generating and transmission

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Today's Chuckle

One thing that should keep America rolling is the short-

time to serve as grand mar- zoni of Rome at 10 a.m.

ning. Highs near 80.

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ness with widely scattered showers. High in the lower

More Weather, Page 3

Judge Nixes School Suit

U.S. LACKS AUTHORITY

Birmingham, Ala. 69 — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Justice Department does not have the right to sue for desegregation of two Alabama school sys-

U.S. District Judge H. Ho-bart Grooms dismissed a suit against the Huntsville city and Madison County s c h o o l hoards and said the state's pupil placement law would apply in the case.

The Justice Department sought an injunction against racial segregation in the schools in federally impacted areas. The action contended that the civil rights of children of federal employes and military personnel were viplated by a segregated school

system.
"Except in the field of voting rights," Grooms said, ""the Congress has granted the government no authority to bring such a suit as this. In fact, it has refused to grant such permission."

A similar suit dismissed in Mississippi by Judge Sidney Mize May 16 was used as a precedent by Grooms. Another such action filed against the Mobile (Ala.) County school system has not yet reached a hearing. "To intend this brief to en-

compass the scope of the (Mississippi) opinion would be to do more than is required or is needful," Grooms said. In Washington, a Justice De-

partment spokesman said that Wednesday's ruling and the Mississippi case would be appealed to a higher court.

"I am of the opinion that the United States is without authority to maintain this action and, further, that the complaint does not state a claim upon which relief can be granted," the judge said. The Huntsville and Madison

County schools receive federal funds because of the location there of Redstone Arsenal, the Marshall Space Flight Center and other federal in-

Grooms said that the act which provides for the application of federal funds for schools says that assurance must be given that school facilities would be available in accordance with the laws of the state in which the school district is located.

"The language . . . would certainly encompass the Alabama school placement law," Grooms said. "By this complaint the (Justice Department) would simply sidestep the placement law which has been held 'upon its face' to be constitutional.

"It is well established that the law does not require integration, but only abolishes discrimination, and until the individual colored children . . . show that they have been discriminated against because of their race . . . the placement

act would be applicable.' represented an attempt by the executive arm of the governin contravention of the principle of separation of powers.

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Persuasion

Kennedy will use the art of personal persuasion next week in an attempt to ease racial tensions and head off a possible new explosion in

He has arranged a meeting with 75 to 100 business leaders Tuesday on the issue of desegregating southern res-taurants and stores.

This issue has kept his administration conferring, de-bating, drafting all week. Justice Department lawyers have tried to hammer out civil rights legislation. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has kept busy talking to some of the same businessmen who will meet with the President next

New Evidence

of the President—paralleling administration's concern about the mood of American Negroes and the signs of impending trouble in the South.

The announcement of the Tuesday meeting came from the White House Wednesday. Press Secretary Plerre Salinger said invitations had been sent by telegram to 75 business executives Tuesday. may go out.

Some of the executives are northerners with business interests in the South. The others are southerners. Some Aspects

Salinger said the President told the executives he wants to discuss "some aspects of the difficulties experienced by minority groups in many of our cities in securing employment and equal access to facilities and services generally available to the public."

There were reports that Kennedy plans to meet later alth southern clergymen and public officials.

Salinger was asked whether these conferences were a prelude to an administration request for legislation to force hotels, restaurants, variety stores, and drug stores to de-

Substitute

There was a possibility that these conferences might be a l substitute for such legislation. Some advisers in the administration reportedly question the wisdom of proposing strong civil rights measures now. They fear the resulting reaction of southern congressmen might kill major portions of Kennedy's legislative program.

He said that the complaint, when considered as a whole, FEAR NEW ACTION IN JACKSON

ment to use the judicial arm girded for renewed action blocking the sidewalk. to bypass the legislative arm Wednesday in this tense city shifting southwide campaign against racial segregation.

Negotiations between white ple headquarters. and Negro leaders were at the | Similar demonstrations pre-

Deputy Police Chief J. L. Ray get.

Jackson, Miss (P-Negroes | said they were charged with |

— newest hot spot in an ever-lent procedures at the c i t y's ter open Two others closed National Association for the theirs after a violent sit-in Advancement of Colored Peo-Tuesday.

breakoff point, with Mayor ceded recent riots in Birm-Allen Thompson denying any ingham, where bitter reaction thought of tension-easing con- pushed the situation to the explosion point.

they unlimbered their signs in when it was rumored its lunch the use of beef. President of front of a downtown store. counter was the next sit-in tar- the 'Belles' is Mrs. Ross C.

store was the last downtown Classes were held in sit-in chain store with a lunch coun-

Ham Heads 'Belles'

Pierre, S.D. (A)-The South Dakota Cow Belles are the auxiliary to the South Dakota Eleven boycott pickets were A downtown Jackson variety Stock Growers Association, arrested almost as soon as store shut down before noon Both groups seek to promote

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BOB HOPE, THEN AND NOW

Comedian Bob Hope, who celebrated his 60th birthday Wednesday, posed for this birthday portrait, right. The picture at left was made 25 years ago during one of his first network broadcasts over NBC radio.

Rusk Raps Rocky's Call For Separate European N-Force

Washington (A) - Secretary | ties. An independent Euro- | realistic discussions with the Wednesday with the views of can veto presumably would test ban." Nelson A. Rockefeller in declaring he would be "very er on the international scene.

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Rusk said.

asked at his news conference about a proposal recently put bate over the future form of viet Premier Khrushchev and forward by Rockefeller, New candidate for next year's Re- er, Rusk made plain that De would not be profitable unless

Rockefeller, in an April 25 speech to the American News-He said 25 more Invitations paper Publishers Association, said the United States should help develop "a truly Euro-pean force" which would op-erate in partnership with American atomic might.

> The Kennedy administration has been trying to promote a combined European-American multilateral force under NATO in which the United States would retain a veto over the firing of the atomic weapons. Rusk said "the defense of

Western Europe and North America is indivisible" and 'any arrangement which looks to an attempted separate action within the alliance" would! cut across the basic commitment of interdependence made by the Allies when they formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1949.

He also pointedly reasserted stores, and drug stores to desegregate. Salinger declined of national nuclear capabilities

States helping create a sepa- flicted with those of French they plan further testing. An- fords at a cost of \$200,000. personal involvement rate European nuclear force. President Charles de Gaulle, other may be reluctance to "I am not at all convinced The French leader is develop- enter a test ban agreement the approach of his brother— that these views represent a will add new evidence of the deep study of the situation," clear capability and favors sians' current difficulties with clear capability and favors sians' current difficulties with greater European independ- Red China. He made the comment when ence of the United States.

> the Atlantic community and British Prime Minister Mac-York governor and a potential how to allocate nuclear pow- millan on the test ban issue publican presidential nomina- Gaulle would be welcomed in some breakthrough have been chooses to visit. Rusk said West deadlock. But contacts this, however.

The atomic issue also fig- agreement. tary of state said:

to use this period for real and be," he said.

of State Dean Rusk tangled pean force without an Ameri- Soviets on the possibility of a

3. A summit meeting be-Despite the continuing de- tween President Kennedy, Sothe United States whenever he made out of the present Eastthere is no present plan for with the Soviets should be maintained in a search for

ured importantly in Rusk's re- | . 4. Rusk is not predicting marks about relations with the what outcome is likely from Communist Bloc. The Secre- the Soviet-Red Chinese talks scheduled in July concerning 1. The United States does the rift between the two. And not plan to conduct above- "I am not sure that the parground tests in the immedi-ticipants in those discussions ate future and "we would like know what the outcome will

Calgary, Alta (A) - The So-Spring Clearance

Sugar Price

Going Down

New York (A) - A sugar price skyrocket turned downward Wednesday. A govern-

ment official predicted it will plunge back where it started.

Trude sources debated whether prices will fall us fast or as far as they rose

but agreed that a major change appears in the mak-

Housewives, however, prob-ably will not feel any effects

A supermarket representa-

tive declared, "we haven't caught up with the cises yet."

The price bresk came

Wednesday when American

Sugar Refining Co., the in-

dustry leader, pared its north. east wholesale price for in-

dustrial refined sugar by 80

cents to \$15.50 per hundred

National Sugar Refining Co., the No. 2 firm followed

The price action came as

Congress opened the first of

3 scheduled hearings into the

Reds Buy Cattle

for several days.

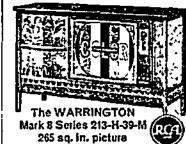
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By GENE BUDIG Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Minden-They say life begins at 40. "I sure hope so," replies Dean C. Tucker, prominent Minden attorney.

After more than 15 years among the law books, he is closing them forever. The 39-year-old lawyer will enter Princeton Theological Seminary in June to study to become a United Presbyterian

"It was quite a decision to make," admits the present Kearney County attorney, regarded as one of the community leaders. "It was now or never."

He says he has been thinking of the ministry for several years.

The reason is a simple one, Tucker insists, "I simply felt the calling and for the first time, I am in a position to an-

He says, "My savings are ample to keep my family for the 3 years of school. Before, I could not ask them to make the sacrifice."

There are 4 young Tuckers — Jac-

Past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Tucker makes it clear that he dislikes leaving a community behind which has:

-Improved itself through pump irri-

-Led the drive for school reorganiza-

-Grown despite having only one per-

manent industry. One cannot help but be proud of Minden and the surrounding area," he

The civic leader attended the University of Omaha and was graduated from the Creighton University School of Law. During World War II, he served in the

He also is past chairman of the



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central Iowa and into south central Arkanas will continue to drift slowly eastward, reaching the Mississippi valler by
moon Thursday. A trough along the eastern alope of the Rockies shows no signs
of movement as it continues to deepen
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area, and with falling pressure to the
west, this situation is setting up a warm
overrunning flow of Gulf moisture over
the area, which will result in variable
cloudiness Thursday over Nebraska and
Jowa, with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing over the western
portion of Nebraska during the aftermoon hours, with the showers and thunderstorms moving eastward across Nebraska during the evening and night.
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Nebraska Temperatures **Summary Of Conditions**

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Curtis Endorses Goldwater For Presidential Nomination

ry Goldwater of Arizona was Republican congressmen and endorsed Wednesday for the senators."

1964 Republican presidential Under Nebraska law, the nomination by Sen. Carl Cur- state's at-large delegates to tis, R-Neb.

delegates to the GOP national convention.

Goldwater has insisted h is not a candidate for nom nation. "I am for Sen. Barry Gold

water for the Republican presidential nomination," Curtis said. "I intend to do everything in my power to bring about his nomination and election. The nomination_by the Republicans of Sen. Goldwater for president will assure victory in 1964. tion. His nomination will bring country. It will assist great-

Ortiz Sentenced To State Prison

Omaha (4) — A 33-year-old taurant in downtown Omaha Harold Peterson, chairman. | closed. March 2.

He's Lawrence Jospeh Or-

His police record dates back to 15 when he was arrested in Lincoln for drunkenness. He has served time in Colorado and Arkansas for rob-

Washington (#) - Sen. Bar-|ly in the election of many

the national convention will tion in a statement in which GOP convention, which prob-Curtis announced his posi- be appointed by the state he also said he would seek a ably will be held early next place as one of Nebraska's summer. Delegates from the Gets Contract For congressional districts are elected.

Scholarships Go

Omaha (A-Three young Nebraskans have won scholarships to the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. The awards are offered by the college alumni associa-

Recipients include Rex D. about an upsurge of Republi- Glover of Omaha, Richard canism in every part of the Miles, 3320 N Street, Lincoln and George McClean of Silver Creek. The scholarships cover full tuition at the col-

Kick-Off Tea Set

man has been sentenced to for centennial queen candiin July for the first of the tentiary after pleading guil3 p.m. at the Oakland Audiannually under the terms of ty to robbing Harry's Rest torium, according to Mrs. J. the Paris Treaty, it was dis-

Valley Construction Co. of To 3 Nebraskans Monroe for the construction of dams 79-A and 86-A in the Seward County Oak-Middle project, according to Hall Schroeder, manager of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Dis-

Contracts for 3 additional structures in the Upper Salt-Wahoo Pilot Project will be let shortly, Schroeder announced.

July Meet Set

Bonn (UPI)-French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Kon-Oakland - A kick-off tea rad Adenauer will meet here

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Curtis - H. C. Crandall is Washington (UPI)-Federal aviation administrator Nathe second time in his career, jeeb E. Halaby angrily de-nied Wednesday that he de-The superintendent of the freedom from Phelps

Field, Dallas, last week.

traffic control.

ance took 15 minutes.

Grandsinger In

Trouble; Faces

ties Wednesday.

Federal Charge

Omaha (49 - Lloyd Grandsinger, once sentenced to death for the slaying of a Nebraska state trooper, was in trouble with federal authori-

Grandsinger appeared be-fore U.S. Commissioner Anthony Z. Donato on a charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines.

Donato explained to Grand-singer that federal authori-

ties here are awaiting the warrant and the certified complaint from authorities

in Salt Lake City. He fixed bond at \$1,000 and Grand-

Grandsinger was convicted of the slaving of State Troop-

er Marvin Hansen April 8,

1954, with a single shot from

a .22 caliber pistol at a road block near Valentine. He won

a new trial and was acquitted.

2 Seward Dams

A contract for \$36,700 was awarded Wednesday to Loup

singer provided it.

the control tower at Love of Nebraska School of Ag-The charge was made by riculture here Dallas Mayor Earle Cabell, first retired who told the city council from teach-Tuesday that Halaby tried ing July, to get a takeoff clearance 1961, but re-before 8 other flights. Cabell turned in Sepsaid the tower told the FAA tember, 1961, chief only the President and to assume the vice president of the United superivising States have priority in air duties of the late H. K. Douthit, who re-

signed because of illness.

Halaby, in a telegram to Cabell, challenged him to read to the City Council the complete tape and transcript Cappelano Tried of his "routine" communications with the tower on the To Chew Up Bet day of the alleged incident. Halaby left Dallas last Wednesday after receiving an

award from the Aviation-Space Writers Convention. The tape, as furnished United Press International, Sr., 50, pop a bet slip into. The wife had purchased his mouth during a May 4 some blades at a store, offishowed no mention of any priority request. Halaby, in raid the transcript, merely asked Shop. raid at the Farnam Gift cers said. how much traffic was ahead of him, and was told and ac-He tried unsuccessfully to

chew up the slip, the officer knowledged the information. said, and then spit 'it out. From the time his FAA plane Quist testified in Municipal omore from Sheridan, Wyo., left the ramp to takeoff clear-

peal bond.

Holdrege (UPI)-The wife of escape artist Lloyd E. Ennied Wednesday that he de The superintendent of the manded takeoff priority from University County jail, Sheriff's officers

> eareer includes two breaks from the Oregon State Prison and two from the Washington State Prison, officers

restitution here for several for smoke inhalation. insufficient fund checks.

North Platte for giving sevcient fund checks. He had appeared in county court Tuesday.

Officers said he was "not a small man" but he managed to crawl from a 7½ by 13 inch hole after cutting through just one bar.

Given Fellowship Hastings - Barbara Hav-

Court that the slip was re-has been awarded a summer driven by Charles Peterson, research participation fellow-to of 350 No. 35th. collided. 104 bets found in a drawer. | ship in biology at the Univer- 16. of 350 No. 35th, collided. Judge L. Ross Newkirk sen-sity of Oregon. The National Police said Lightfoot was tenced Cappelano to 30 days Science Foundation grant going west on O and the Pein jail and fined him \$100 as provides for a stipend of \$60 terson vehicle was crossing keeper of a disorderly house. per week and covers the pe- O going north from the drive Cappelano posted a \$500 ap- riod from June 17 to the last of the West O Drive-In Theaweek of August.

Thursday, May 30, 1963 From Burns

Omaha & - Kenneth Kldder, 35, who was burned in a fire at the family apartment Wednesday morning,

the apartment.

Firemen snatched all 4

Enfield was arrested at from the flames in answering an alarm at a duplex. The eral firms here the insuffi- basement was an inferno when fire fighters arrived.

Accident Hurts Captain's Wife

Hospital early Thursday for High School in 1959. facial lacerations and other injuries she received in an auto accident on West O about midnight Wednesday. She was riding in a car driven by her husband, Capt. home, Hastings College soph-C. E. Lightfoot of Lincoln Air

l ter.

The Lincoln Star. 3 Omahan Dies Wesleyan Student Gets Scholarship For Stanford U.:

Larry Wayne Paxson, Alma, Tuesday, died in a hospital has been awarded a scholarship for a year of graduate Kidder's 35-year-old wife study at Stanford University, remained in serious condition Palo Alto, Callf., beginning at a hospital Wednesday aftities fall. He will be gradu-Enfield's illustrious escape er being carried with her ated from Nebraska Wesleyhusband and children from an in June with a B.A. de-

The award, a Shell Merit The couple's two children. The award, a Shell Merit 18 months old Michael, and the Parson to device the couple's two children. 2-months-old Gregory were able Paxson to devote a year He was being held for Port- reported in fair condition, to learning of new developland, Ore., authorities after Michael suffered burns, but ments in high school curricupaying a \$10 fine and making his brother was hospitalized plans to teach high school plans to teach high school mathematics.

While at Stanford, Paxson's tuition and fees will be paid, and he will receive a sum for personal use.

At Nebraska Wesleyan, Pakson has been a member of the National Student Education Association, Young Republicans, and the varsity golf team, in addition to hold-Mrs. Janet Lightfoot was ing various fraternity offices. treated at Byran Memorial He was graduated from Alma

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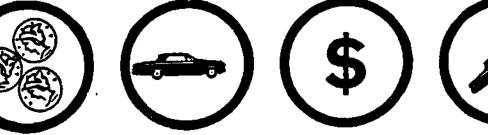
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With the desegregation issue looming ever larger on the American horizon, it has been proposed by Negro leader Rev. Martin Luther King that President Kennedy personally escort a Negro into a southern university where the integration test will be made this fall. The suggestion is in line with the more militant attitude prevailing among Negroes in their drive for full citizenship on both a public and private level.

It is not at all likely that the President would take this much of a personal part

in southern integration matters and Individual And there is serious ques-Office tion as to whether he should. The question,

however, does not center as one might first suspect upon a matter of propriety. Some might argue that the President simply should not take such a personal part in these matters—that it is the weight of his office that should be felt on issues, not the President as an individual. There is an element of truth to this until you extend the matter beyond the question of integration. If the distinction between the individual and the office of President is drawn on integration, it would have to be drawn on all matters.

Therefore, we would find precious few times during which the President left Washington for a hand in the affairs of the nation. Yet, he has done considerable traveling and made a number of personal appearances before key groups in pushing his income tax reform.

He might have taken a more active part in the recent wheat referendum, even though his campaigning probably would not have turned the massive tide against the program. He has thrown himself into the thick of local political battles in just about all parts of the country. In none of these cases has he been criticized for the part he has played or might have played.

Yet, if he were to personally lead a Negro student against the governor of Alabama in an effort to break the educational color line there, a great many people would undoubtedly criticize him for it. This, again, is a measure of the discrimination that exists. If there is a valid reason for the President to refrain from any such action, it lies in our concern for his personal safety and in the simple availability of time. It would certainly not be too wise to place the President's life in jeopardy, especially in a matter so explosive as desegregation. Consider what the consequences could be if the President should be killed by some crackpot on either side of the racial fence. This would pour a fuel onto the fire that could create

them. Primarily, it is meant to honor

those who have died in war but is prac-

ticed as a tribute to all the dead. But

the day really is for the living because

they are the ones who stand to profit

from their recollection of and reflection

come to realize the sacrifices that have

been made for us by others and to bring

freshly to our minds the responsibilities

this heaps upon us. How often President

Kennedy has spoken of the responsibilities

of the citizens and how little real heed

is actually given this admonition. Apathy

still remains as perhaps the greatest sin-

out seeing that all that we have today

has been bought at a high price-paid by

We cannot look back, however, with-

gle obstacle to our progress.

It is in looking at this past that we

on the past.

across our land a major and catastrophic conflagration.

Even If the President did not fear for his own personal safety, he must recognize that more is involved than his own self. It is the sort of thing that is always feared between nations when heads of states gather for meetings. Assassinations have in the past been either direct or secondary causes of the absolute and complete breakdown of relations between nations. And we know what assassination can do within a nation itself. Beyond this, the President's schedule is one that allows for little spare time. It would simply be an Impossibility to spread the President thin enough to do all those-things that people might consider it well and advisable for him to do. Better than anyone else in the nation, he knows how short are the 24 hours allotted one day.

In another area of the news, we find just how significant every action of the President is and how important we consider every aspect of his life. Sometimes, in fact, we seem to carry it to extreme. President Kennedy has celebrated his 46th birthday this week and the event was cov-

of his health. Not only did we get into the state of his ailing back and the lingering effects of war-time malaria, but we were informed he had "a stubborn skin ailment." However, what any two people might think is a stubborn skin allment could well be two different things. Not many people, we believe, would consider a blemish on the

ered with a detailed rundown of the state

left cheek as a stubborn skin ailment. Yet, the Associated Press devoted considerable space to a discussion of this

A Pill-Gulping President

blemish. "The blemish," dutifully noted the AP, "described as not serious, was first noticed by news-

men on Feb. 21. It has persisted. The press secretary declines to say whether Kennedy is taking any medication for this or any other ailment. However, the President has been seen taking pills in recent weeks." Imagine that, seen taking pills! We wonder if that is anything like being caught in your bathrobe with the unexpected arrival of company? If it were possible to fracture an eyebrow and the President did it, we would undoubtedly be quickly informed of it.

Somehow or other, such things seem to add a feeling of closer relationship with the President on the part of people in general. When they consider the fact that he has a blemish, a button off his shirt, a linger cut in slicing bread, a hangnail or some other trivia, they are reminded that he is, after all, quite human despite the office he holds.

Day Of Reflection Today is a day on which the Amerisomeone other than ourselves. Particularcan people cast a backward glance in ly, members of the armed forces who died in their dedication to and struggle thanks to those who have gone before

> price that can be levied for the privileges we enjoy today.

They did not do this with any thought in mind that the freedom so won should into nuclear war. be frittered away in selfishness, bitterness, partisanship or ignorance. They did it because they realized that freedom demands sacrifice, that with privilege goes responsibility, and they expected that such a principle would never be forgotten.

If we give meaning to the thoughts that should occupy us on this day, we shall fulfill the trust that has been placed in us by generations that have gone before us. This is why Memorial Day is really for the living, for the future, because it provides security through understanding and appreciation of the cause of democracy.

The Past Is Catching Up

The best description of the continuing debate between Congress and the Post Office Department is that it is both unsatisfactory, and, thus far, leading to nowhere in particular.

It started with the department asking for a budget of \$3.9 billion. The House responded by cutting it by \$70 million. The postmaster general then retaliated by threatening to cut out Saturday deliveries. The Senate then restored \$50 million of

Thus far all we can get out of that is that Congress doesn't wish to put up \$3.9 billion, whatever the facts of the case. And as far as cutting out Saturday delivery, it is difficult to see where fewer deliveries will materially reduce the volume of business. It will just make it harder to deliver and produce less satisfaction. Neither approach gets to the nub of the prob-

While the debate is going on the special presidential Post Office Department Advisory board estimated that the current 65 billion pieces of mail handled annually at present will become 125 billion pieces by 1980. It also notes that while ordinary business sets aside 1.5 per cent of income for efficiency research the Post Office Department sets aside only a paltry 0.27 per cent and even little more than that for effecting the improvement suggested by the research. A result is the post office now has but 233 pieces of automatic machinery in use in 29 of its 4,500 post offices. Moreover, it has no provision for something like \$2 billion needed to modernize the service. It appears from this that the problem has already gone too long without rationalization, and only losses have resulted from too much aus-

The Departing Professors

The Associated Press, remindful of the riots at the University of Mississippi over the admission of James Meredith, functioned in the true character of good reporting by going back over the field recently to see what the effect had been on the university faculty,

It found that 35 professors, now that

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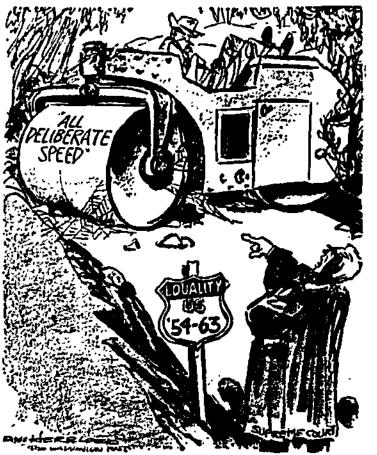
the term is over, are leaving the university in order to continue their careers in

a more satisfactory environment. The departure of 35 professors must be considered a serious emigration in light of the fact that the University of Mississippi maintains a faculty of approximately 100 professors.

It is probable that some of the departing teachers would have gone anyway in the usual course of opportunity for advancement, but the Associated Press was able to ascertain that 21 of the 35 left primarily because of the Meredith

Many will consider this a judgment on Mississippi and its university, a form of punishment that Mississippi will rue. The reverse will probably be the case. Now that the dissident professors have gone, the element of resistence represented by them has gone, too. They can be replaced with professors quite in sympathy with Mississippi's devotion to segregation. The school will be in a position to put up a more solid front against any liberalizing pressures.

Leaving the scene is not necessarily a virtue. It might have been better had the 35 professors, sensing the challenge, chosen to remain and pursue the case for academic freedom. In the long run they squint and noist—is never cluded, done. She is constantly on the Dist. 1963, King Festures Syndicate, Inc. might have prevailed.



"That Was For Paving The Road, Not Blocking It"



DREW PEARSON

Kennedy Problem, How Much To Yield?

WASHINGTON - Presi- Berlin, disarmament, and so dent Kennedy was bluntly asked by a group of callers the other day whether he had not missed the boat in not taking advantage of Khrushchev's friendly over- matic defeat or serious comtures to the United States after the Cuban crisis.

The question came up in connection with Pope John's Easter Encyclical "Peace On Earth" in which he advocated a policy of co-existence with the communist

The President's reply was that there "may be something to the argument that those who sooner or later replace Mr. Khrushchev may be much tougher to deal

"But we simply cannot give Mr. K certain things in order to strengthen his personal position in the Soviet Union or the Bloc, because to do so would involve diplomatic surrender on the part of the United States - on Berlin for instance — even though I have serious reservations about for the cause of freedom paid the highest the survival of the human race if we continue to experience a series of crises any one of which could explode 雅 弘 汉

> "There is no doubt a limit to the number of crises that can be endured without accident or miscalculation," the President continued earnestly, "and we can all make such miscalculations-causing nuclear weapons to become active - with the consequences that I am sure justify my reservations about the survival of humanity.

"But I just do not see how we can be expected to make arrangements with Mr. Khrushehev on any one of a number of questions — test ban, to deal with than others in his camp, the Chinese certainly - when these arrangements would amount to diplopromise on our part. "And it seems evident that

forth — easier as he may be

the only kind of settlement which would strengthen Mr. Khrushchev personally in the Bloc," concluded Kennedy, "would be a settlement representing surrender by us or certain vital interests relating to our national security."

Some State Department advisers don't agree with the President on this point. They point out that after the Cuban crisis, the U.S. ambassador, Foy Kohler, reported that Khrushchev was on top as far as the Red Army was concerned. Then followed his overtures to Washington which were rebuffed. In recent weeks the American embassy has reported that the Red army generals and the hard line are back on top.

Fidel Castro even made the remark at a Moscow reception that Khrushchev alhim—Marshal Malinovsky, nothing but "ticket targets." as he voted "no" to more government "snooper-vision" and a bid "ver" to freedom ways sat in on conversations between Khrushchev and

Some U.S. military experts and scientists also argue Shouldn't this prove that that minor concessions such as fewer nuclear inspections on Soviet soil would not have jeopardized U.S. security, inasmuch as underground testing, the only issue involved, is confined, cumbersome and expensive.

They do agree that bargaining with Khrushchev will now be far more difficult. He is no longer completely in the driver's seat.
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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Women's Disorganization Essential To The Long Life

ly, hundreds of miles in her himself into senility. lifetime—looking for her seis-

Or for her spectacles. Or for those other elusive necessaries, her checkbook. her laundry list, her young-

est and most independent off-The result of this seeming-

ly foolhardy forgetfulness is that she lives a longer and happier, if more befuddled. life than her less addle-noggined husband.

However ridiculous the reason, she gets more exercise than he does.

Dr. Frank Gallup, the polls man, reveals that the American husband tries very hard to make life easier for his wife, but that she is too illogical to take advantage of his kindnesses. He buys her marvelous labor-saving gadgets for her kitchen and her laundry. He puts heavy appliances on low shelves so she won't have to lift them. He installs handy hooks for those always-missing sewing selssors so she cannot possibly lose them. In all ways, he encourages her to lead a life of ease and efficiency. But she doesn't get with

it. Within hours after her husband has provided her with a convenient organizational system, the average doing) - things.

housewife reverts back to her old way of doing (and over-Hence, a woman's workher unnecessary stoop-squatsquint and holst—ls never

NEW YORK - The Amer- go, exercising, while her efican housewife walks, literal- ficient husband is sitting show-off who thinks that

has negligible results.

A woman lives longer, Gallup and everyone must conclude, "not despite her stupidity, but because of it." Millions of American children have never swum in an 'ol swimmin' hole.

Still more millions have never milked a cow, gathered eggs, fed the pigs or broken a leg jumping off a haymow.

Having done most of these things at one time in my grimy-faced youth, I know what they're missing. A city kid doesn't forget his visit to a farm. It nestles in his memory somewhere—ranked considerably below his first kiss, and somewhat above his first bee sting.

31 states or three Canadian

provinces, meals and tax in-

On the theory that all cityliving families are weary of concrete sidewalks, movies, museums and the easy life, and would therefore like to expose their youngsters to a brush with the grass roots of America, an outfit named 'Farm Vacations And Holidays, Inc.," annually persuades thousands to partake of some old-fashioned country hospitality. Fo: an average of \$45 per veek per adult, and \$25 for each child, a family can live with a farmer or rancher in any of

WAYNE SWANSON

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: I am on -from the back of the neck. the body, and has no longa milk diet. Raw milk is Sometimes the disc or pad rather hard to get, so in- of tissue is removed from the amounts required for stead of the pasteurized va- between the vertebrae; rlety, would you recommend sometimes a fusion is done butter.,

milk from a dalry?— MRS. E. M. Pasteurization was adopted because it prevents so many dissuch

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

eases, as undulant Dr. Molner fever, tuberculosis and typhoid fever. These and others have been traced to milk that became contaminated, either because of disease in cattle, or some other source. Pasteurization doesn't

change the nutritional value of milk. It simply destroys germs. Raw milk is dangerous.

Don't take a chance.

I don't suppose I can quibble with people who insist on trying a milk diet. It is not as good as a balanced one of elements which milk alone cannot provide. Drink buttermilk if you

prefer. But it also requires pasteurization.

meal? Someone tells me that one should drink only water with the meal, and milk afterwards.

you an old wives' tale. There's no reason why you shouldn't drink milk with your meals.

surgery on the discs of the neck is necessary, where is the cutting done, front or back? Is the bone graft as an anesthetic, have any taken from the hip?-MRS. The operation is done

-transplanting a piece of bone to hold two vertebrae rigidly in alignment. The bone graft is usually taken from the shin.

Dear Dr. Molner: Have you had any experience with materials made of nylon or orlon? Using them in any What can be done for this trouble?—R. E.

Many · doctors have had experience with this sort of problem. Whether it's nylon, or ragweed, or cow's milk, or nickel-plated metal, or broom handles, or eggs or wheat or strawberries, somebody is allergic. I could name a thousand or several thousand other things, because there are millions of people, and thousands of materials, and millions of cases in which somebody is allergic to something.

The usual results of allergy are redness, rash, itching or swelling, rather than pain. If you wear nylon hosiery and your shoulders hurt. Dear Doctor: Is it all right I suspect that an idea, or to drink milk with your fixation of some sort, is at work, rather than a true allergy. But the actions of allergy are not very predictable.

"Someone," I regret to made of silk, cotton, wool, say, is trying to foist off on or linen. (Some of these, es-Wear clothes that aro pecially wool, can cause allergies.) If you can pinpoint any particular fabric, you have your problem at least half solved, and maybe Dear Dr. Molner: When almost completely solved.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does sodium pentothal, when used after-effects, long-term or immediate?—M. C. It is eliminated rapidly by Copyright, 1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.

term effects when used in anesthesia. Dear Dr. Molner: What is

a B. M. R. test?-MRS. A.R. A "basal metabolism reading," meaning the rate at which you metabolize your food, or turn it into energy. Since the rate at which you do so is approximately parallergies caused by wearing allel to the rate at which you use up oxygen, the test is performed by having you form causes severe pains in breathe through a tube from my arms and shoulders, a tank of oxygen. The amount used is calculated with age, weight and body surface area, giving an index of how rapidly you

metabolize. The thyroid gland dominates metabolism. The test is in effect an index of whether the thyroid is normal, overactive or underac-

Dear Dr. Molner: We are soon moving into an apartment that is not as yet completed. I wonder if the new plaster will cause any dampness, as I took treatment several years ago for cardiac asthma.-MRS. C. M-

There is always finishing work to do after the plastering. If the walls are to be covered with oil paint, the plaster must first be dry. This doesn't take very long. * * *

Dear Dr. Molner: What is 'thyrold heart' and should a person with it be allowed to smoke?-M. C. D. "Thyroid heart" is heart

disease caused by an overactive thyroid gland. It causes extreme nervousness. rapid heart beat, shortness of breath. The condition is corrected by treating the thyroid disorder. Smoking should not be allowed. Excessive coffee or other stimulants should be avoided,

Your Five Cents Worth

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Ticket Targets

Lincoln, Neb.

Sometimes it may seem to teenagers that every traffic from "Disillusioned" concop on the highway is out cerning his affront at seeing gunning for them, that traffic laws were written just to from the sweat-and-dirtways had a baby-sitter with bug them and that they are stained brow of the farmer

adults are not aware that teenagers not only have better vision but much faster reflexes than adults. teenagers are better drivers than a lot of squares who poke along on the highways? So, why should law-en-

forcement agencies single out the teenagers for traffic crackdowns? Why are insurance rates so high for the "under 25-year-old" driver? First, the "under-25" group

represents nationally about, 15 per cent of the total motoring population. Yet this same group is reported as responsible for about 35 per cent of all traffic accidents -twice as many as any other age group! And insurance company records indicate that such accidents are more severe and from 21/2 to 5 times as costly as those caused by other drivers. Any taking a 30 mph curve at Oh, he shakes his head, of course. But as an exercise in physical fitness, this motion well" is just kidding himself. Traffic officers are well aware of these facts so when they see a car full of young bucks careening down, the highway at high speed and in a reckless manner, they can almost make book that it's just another accident going somewhere to happen.

There is no argument that the young driver's reflexes are much faster than those of older drivers, but the ability to step on the brake faster is not enough. On e must not only be able to react quickly, but correctly. [] ----- 5-30 It's judgment that is the major factor when an emergency situation develops. It's a pretty dismal picture and the story is the same

across the country. That is why many states are presently considering substituting license suspensions and fines for scoldings. And that's why insurance companies who have constantly paid out more money in claims than they have collected in premiums take a dim view of the young driver as a good insurance risk.

Any teenager who wants to stop being a "ticket target" will quit showing off and stop violating traffic laws and regulations which were set up to govern the safe conduct of all who use our highways.

'Yes' Vote Lincoln, Neb.

In regard to the letter the "mantle of nobility" slip to run his business as he sees fit - "Disillusioned" calls himself a "detached observer" but let him become better acquainted with the work, sweat and tears of farm life before he would advise farmers to willingly shackle themselves in "big government's" chains.

FARMER'S WIFE

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Alexandria, Neb. I am mailing a letter to Mr. Orville Freeman about the wheat referendum. Here are the contents:

Letter To Freeman

"My boys and I were very disheartened by the negative wheat vote (540 acres of wheat we are allowed). We have been going into the wheat program by cutting our acreage 40% and not buying any fertilizer, as we figure it foolish to spend money to raise something not needed, outside of good farm practice.

"After really considering the vote, although this was the best bill by far that we've ever had, it was still only 80% of parity, or 80 cents on the dollar, and so the farmer was gradually dying on the vine and having to quit eventually and move to town and compete with the city workers. So therefore he just decided to com-

mit suicide faster and get it over with

"I think if we are to raise only what wheat we really need, which is right, we should get 100% of parity for it, because wheat in the past has very seldom gone over two cents above the loan. and with the two-price sysand a big "yes" to freedom tem, it never will go above the loan, so 80% of parity will still mean only 80 cents on the dollar, on which no

business can operate. "Thank you for your downto-earth interest in the farm-

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R. O. DeWALD

Cheers Farmers

Flandreau, S.D. In reaction to the intelli-

gent composition sent in by 'Disillusioned," let me state that I am so proud of the farmers of this country. They had the courage to say "no" to further government controls and to take their chances on what the future might bring.

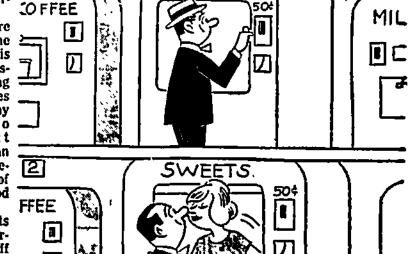
Since "Disillusioned" didn't choose to make his or her name known, I would surmise that this person has probably been a parasite always, if not on the government, then on some relative or other unfortunate. Perhaps this writer even tried farming and didn't have the courage, stamina or faith that it takes to make a good

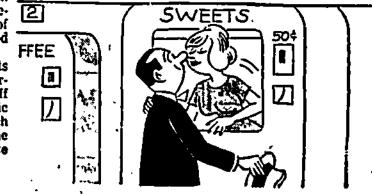
More power to the American farmer and may he prosper through the years to come in spite of the poor, sniveling wailers like "Dis-illusioned."

MRS. M. E. CARLISLE

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed









Sickness Not Inevitable Companion Of Old Age

By ROBERT PETERSON Fears of becoming chronically ill in old age plague many of us, and apprehensions are not eased by sta-tistics which shout that elders have a higher incidence of sickness than their jun-

Yet many people in their 70s, 80s, and 90s, enjoy almost perfect health, and have never been seriously ill in their lives.

Someone has sent me a newspaper clipping about Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smalley of Scattle, Wash. He's 93 and she's 90. He hasn't been to a doctor since 1918, and she has been only once in the past 36 years. They attribute their good health to those old standbys "moderation and keeping

Such persons are proof

positive that sickness is not an inevitable companion in old age. Those who follow the ancient rules for health including eating and drinking moderately, getting cnough exercise and rest, avoiding excesses, and keeping busy stand a good chance of enjoying reason-

ably good health throughout

later years. Maybe those of us who write are better off than we thought. Have been reading an interview which a reporter held with billionaire J. Paul Getty, known as the world's richest businessman who has just become a septuagenarian,

Getty is quoted as saying, "I never became a businessman or wealthy by choice -what I really wanted to be was a writer."

Most of the scribes I know are yearning for riches. But here we have a billionaire saying he'd really rather be a writer. There must be a moral here some-

Cleveland Amory, 45, writes with sardonic humor that he always enjoys reading the obituary columns, "because every now and then you find somone much younger than yourself listed there, or an old romantic rival, or someone who never tired on the tennis courts, or who stayed lean and hard while the rest of us got flabby."

Not many adults have 4 grandparents, but this good fortune belongs to radio personality Barry Farber of New York. He's the

grandson of the William Farbers and the Alex Marcuses of Miami Beach, Fla., who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversaries this year. I wonder if anyone else in the nation can boast a full set of surviving grandparents who can look back on 6 decades of marriage?

☆ ☆ ☆ Here's a note from a woman in Houston, Tex. who says she secures all the baby-sitting jobs she wants thanks to a card, a copy of which she enclosed. It's a small, white folder so neatly printed and dignified in appearance that it immediately instills confi-

It gives her name, adrate is 75 cents an hour, here.

with a 5-hour minimum. It states that she is also available to care for children while parents are on vacations or business trips. On the inside of the folder are listed the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references. She says she mails or gives these folders to families with children in her community, and gets all the baby-sitting work she wants.

If you would like a booklet "Let's Take I's Weaving," write to this col-ums c/o The Idnesis has enclosing a stamped, arti-addressed envelope and loc to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Features Sand, Inc

Dedication Planned

O'Neill - Sen. Roman Hrus-

Thursday, May 30, 1963 The Lincoln Star 3 ANGEL Carpenter Will Try To Kill By Mel Casson



"Oh, I meant to tell you school week'!" litical oratory.

Peters Chosen

ka and a 28-piece Army Band Schmale, vice president; rison) to build up a political educational television (ETV), are scheduled to highlight Frank Vrzak, second vice organization with more emtreasurer.

Economic Development Dept. Sen. Terry Carpenter of would channel economic de-Scottsbluff announced on the velopment and tourism pro-

floor Wednesday he will at motion efforts into one detempt next week to kill Gov-'partment. ernor Morrison's bill seeking "Probably Nebraska," Mor-

creation of a Department of rison said, "has done the most Economic Development, LB- remarkable job of any of the 50 states in the field of eco-Morrison immediately re- nomic development and tourism promotion with the "The facts of the bill speak limited budget available."

for themselves and cannot be He added: "Everyone who folks — last week was 'open effectively repudiated by po- is knowledgeable in this area realizes the necessity of the Carpenter charged the bill creation of a Department of is an attempt by Morrison to Economic Development to

Peters Chosen get publicity and set up an achieve greater progress."

Schuyler — James Peters mirage "that he has a pro- John Kelley, special assiswas elected president of the gram, which he doesn't tant to the governor, said Car-Junior Chamber of Commerce, have." penter threatened earlier to penter threatened earlier to succeeding Larry Whitmore. Too, Carpenter said, "this lead an assault on LB767 "be-Other officers include: Emiel is an attempt by him Mor- cause the governor pushed for

proposal by the governor and strong support of ETV.

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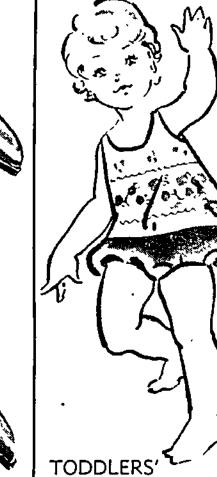
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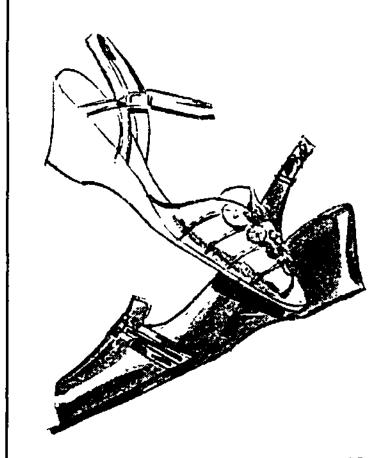
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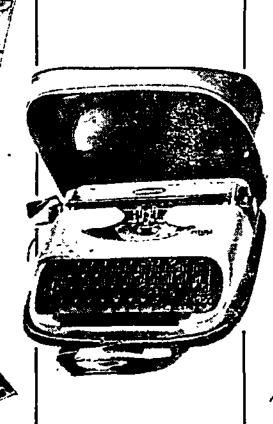
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Blaze Erupts In Destroyer

the boiler room of the de- from injury. stroyer USS Blandy Wednes-day upon its arrival for Me-come by smoke while helping morial Day exercises here. civilian firemen put out the A quick-thinking sailor saved blaze in the bottom deck

Mayor Gives 7 Jobholders Another Year house Wednesday and Thursday, A fire-fighting crew mo-

proved Wednesday the reten-fined the fire to the one tion of 7 city employes eligible room.

License Department; Carl Ak- Boiler Technician J. D. necht, 70, Park Department, supply, and turned it off.

year, Petersen said:

to do so.

employment after age 70 on said Mitchell's "quick thinka year-to-year basis with executive approval, but must ul-timately retire at age 75 timately retire at age 75.

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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF

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LOOK for this SEAL

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Portland, Maine (UPI)—An the ship from extensive dam-oil-fed fire crupted through age and its 323 crewmen

stern compartment.

Most of the crewmen hustled down the gangplank or jumped to the Maine state pier where the Blandy was tied up for visitors' open house Wednesday and Thursbilized into action laid down Mayor Dean Petersen ap- a barrage of foam which con-

The fire broke out when an They are D. L. Erickson, oil gauge line snapped and a 72. public works director; Carl stream of oil touched a spark Fisher, 73, city engineer; W. or a hot pipe. The compart-D. Rowden, 74. License De-partment; Cora Wekesser, 73, black smoke.

sentowitz, 72. Park Depart-Mitchell of Mountain Grove, ment: Fred Hoschele, 70, Park Mo., groped his way to the Department, and Ferd Sienk- ruptured line, then to the oil

Signing an executive order | Mitchell ordered out the 4 retaining the employes for one sailors on duty with him in the boiler room and shut all "These employes have given the doors so the fire would en adequate service to the city and I feel they can continue ship.

City employes may continue ficer, Lt. Cmdr. L. R. Lester avoided any injury to per-

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PIUS X LEADERS

Betsy Kathryn White (left) was valedictorian of her Pius X High school graduating class Wednesday night, and

Kathryn Ann Glynn was salutatorian. Miss White is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of 3332 No. Cotner

and Miss Glynn the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Pius X High School

Glynn Sr. of 2715 No. 16th. (Star Photo)

Former Kansas Governor Beaten, Robbed By Pair

governor and onetime secretary of war, was beaten, robbed and left unconscious

He was listed as in satisfactory condition at a hospi-

Woodring told hospital offi-cials he drove the two men to his home where he was struck and made unconscious. The men took his wallet and fled in Woodring's automobile. He said he did not know either of the men.

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NationalLife **Control To** Lincoln Co.

Pierre, S.D. (A)-The sale of controlling interest in the National Life of America Insurance Co. of Sioux Falls to the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Neb., was announced Wednesday by South Dakota Insurance Commissioner Robert Hurl-

He said controlling interest in National Life, beset with legal problems in the last several months, was purchased from the Leo Corrigan interests of Dallas, Tex. The purchase price was not

disclosed. The South Dakota Insurance Merger Commission, composed of Hurlbut, the governor and attorney general, recently turned down a proposal to merge National Life with the Texas Reserve Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio. The commission said that merger would not have been in the best interests of the policyholders and stockholders.

said South Dakota members of National Life's board of directors would remain the

Four new out-of-state directors were named, however. They are Ted Frazier, Mar-den Miller and D. H. Pinker-

ton, all of Lincoln, and Lloyd Bentsen Jr., of Houston, Tex.

Lincoln Liberty officials said there are no plans at present to effect either a new merger or move National Life headquarters out of Sioux Falls.

The company previously had been located at Mitchell,

National Life has approximately \$11 million in assets and about \$32 million of life

Lincoln Liberty Life lists assets of \$38,750,636 and insurance in force of \$261,755,



TOP STUDENTS HONORED

Pictured during a reception for the Society for Academic Achievement Wednesday night are (from left) Dorcas Weatherly, Elizabeth Olson of Lincoln Southeast High School, Victor Lacy of Lincoln High, Steve Hamilton of Lincoln Northeast, and

Beryl Bowlin. The society is a national honors program in which membership is granted solely on academic achievement during high school in Lincoln's public schools. More than 80 students won the honor this year. (Star Photo)

9-Year-Old Hurt When He Runs Into Car's Path

Michael Danley, 9, of 135] Lt. Reynold McMeen said outside and many times for-So. 26th, was treated at St. the Danley boy and several get about traffic while play-

Elizabeth Hospital and re- others recently have been in- ing near or in the street. Board Unaltered | leased Wednesday after he ran | jured — some slightly, some | Drivers s hould be extraout in front of a car on 27th | seriously — because they run | careful during the summer |
into the street without look | m on t h s when children are

Officer Mark Rogers identiing first. In playing outdoors and are not fied the driver of the car as McMeen said children are always supervised, according Evan E. Hall, 51, of 3830 B. getting out of school, playing to McMeen.



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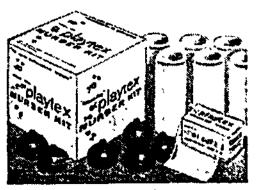
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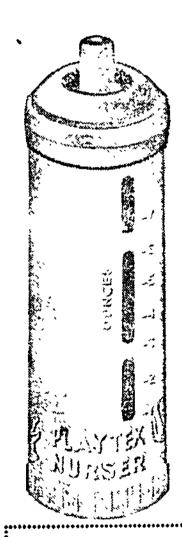
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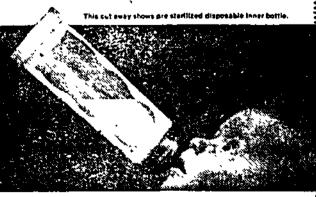
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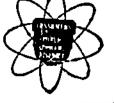
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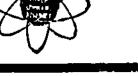
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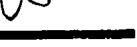














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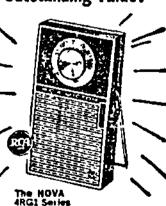
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probe sharply criticized the lay caused by a largely party-line dispute that cropped up during the investigation over securities, for delaying announcement of the loss, and for what it called an income for what it called an incompicte investigation.

And of the bank's theory that the 7 \$1-million and 5 was detected last Aug. 8, Fed-\$500,000 certificates were ac- eral Reserve banks and cidentally destroyed, the majority said:

Just Theory

dence of accidental discard or newspaper, The Examiner. burning. It is purely a circumstantial theory,'

L. Talcott, R-Calif.

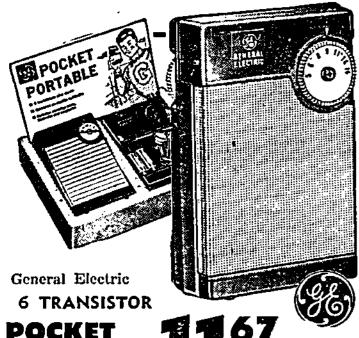
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The loss of the securities branches but not commercial banks were alerted Sept. 19 and newsmen informed March 27 after the story had been "There is no actual evi- broken by a San Francisco

The bank theorized the securities were inadvertently These findings by Reps. left in an envelope by an em-Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., sub- ploye transferring securities committee chairman, and to a new container, and were Charles A. Vanik, D-O h i o, subsequently destroyed. An inwere rejected by Rep. Burt vestigation by bank officials and the Secret Service con-







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counts, should be tightened tion.

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the investigation "as thorough as could be reasonably . . They said the bank's pro- expected," and the conclusion cedures in accounting for se- indicated by the evidence is curities were deficient on 9 "simple inadvertent incinera-

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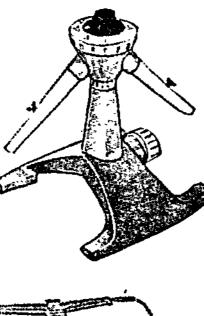
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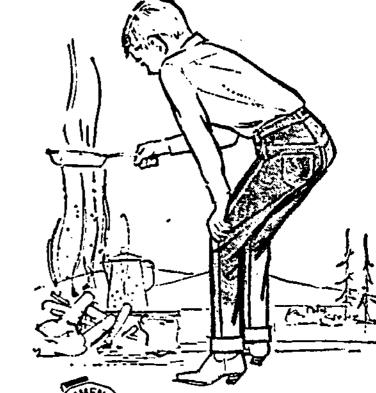
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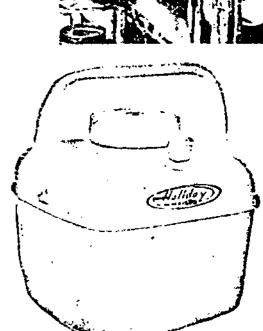
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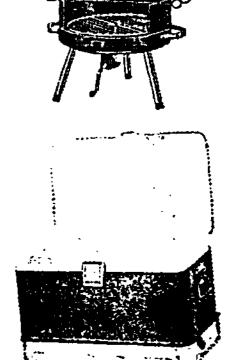
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Rusk Asking Ecuador 'o Release Tuna Boats

Ecuador Wednesday to re-there is a strong Communist lease immediately two Amer- element in Manta.) ican tuna boats seized by Ec-| Reports here are that 19 uadorian naval vessels on other American vessels that charges of violating territorial were fishing with the seized

A congressman in Washington sald during the day he had a report that an Ecuadorian ship fired across the bow dor's Navy, Cmdr. Francisco Espinosa, sald the seized vesting head been operating with-

send officials to Quito to ne- coast. gotiate a settlement. Escorted

uadorian port by a patrol boat misunderstanding. and a destroyer.

Van Deerlin, D-Calif., quoted body. Details were lacking.

Peralta as assuring Rusk that But word of the shooting

Quito, Ecuador & Secreto the port of Manta. (Van tary of State Dean Rusk asked Deerlin said he understood

A congressman in Washing- vessels are moving behind them in a gesture of solidar-

Rusk made his demand in sels had been operating witha telephone call to Ecuadori- in the 3-mile limit. The Tuna an Foreign Minister Benja- Association of California sald min Peralta and offered to they were 13 miles off the

Fired

Van Deerlin reported he had The two boats, the White information direct from the Star and the Ranger of San tuna fleet that an Ecuadorian Diego, Calif., have been de gunboat had fired across the tained since Saturday, They bow of the tuna boat Hornet, are being escorted to an Ec- apparently as a result of a

Informants in Washington In Washington, Rep. Lionel said the shot did not hit any-

the two ships would be taken stirred excitement around to the port of Salinas instead the State Department. Depu-of Manta. Rusk, according to ty Undersecretary of State U. Van Deerlin, said the United Alexis Johnson called in Ec-States was greatly concerned uadorian Minister Eduardo over the possibility of violence Arosemena and protestif the two boats were taken ed against any shooting.

Cyclonic Winds In Pakistan Devastate 5,000 Mile Area

miles an hour devastated 5,000 was unable to establish consquare miles of East Pakistan's coastal areas early less station operated by the Wednesday. Heavy loss of life East Pakistan Rifles Battalwas feared from the storm ion also was reported out.

at Chittagong capsized.

Unofficial estimates said hit the same area. the death toll could go as high as 1,000 but there was no immediate confirmation. A cyclone in the area 3 years ago of Bengal were hit by the killed 15,000 persons.

on the runway.

Dacca, East Pakistan (UPI) | The civil aviation control - Cyclonic winds up to 140 tower at Dacca reported it

and a tidal flood it created. Authorities said the fringe Communications were dis- of the cyclonic storm, which rupted. Aviators flying over the area said houses and huts were smashed like match boxes and that ships at anchor of Chittengang constant anchor of the Chitengang constant anchor of the Chiteng constant anchor of the Chitengang constant anchor of the Chitengang constant anchor of the Chitengang constant anchor of the Chiteng constant and the Chiteng constant anchor of the Chiteng winds and that 5 hours later a cyclone with 140 mile winds

Officials said the offshore islands of Qutubdia, Hayiya and Hakeskhah inside the Bay storm and by a tidal flood A Pakistan Internation- 90 miles south of Chittagong.

al Airways plane said it could The government tried in not land at Chittagong be-cause of water and wreckage Planes could not land and rail lines were cut.

The official said the Treas-

JFK SIGNS LEGISLATION RAISING NATIONAL DEBT

Washington (3 - President | ury Douglas Dillon had pre-Kennedy signed legislation dicted it would be. Wednesday increasing the naury won't know for sure for tional debt limit to \$307 bilseveral days when all tabuhon now and \$309 billion lat-er — and apparently before several days when a lations are complete. the total debt exceeded the old \$205-billion couling. old \$305-billion ceiling.

"We got by by the scruff of our neck," one Treasury official said

it goes up to \$309 billion. But he guessed that the old | This continues until Aug. 31. \$305-billion barrier was By that time Dillon is expectbreached before the day end- ed to ask for another increase ed, as Secretary of the Treas- for the remainder of the fis-

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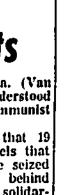
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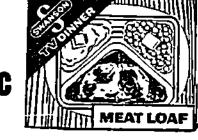
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Railway Commissioners Salary Increase Stalled

A bill to increase the sal-| salary bill, LB634, from gen-| retary from \$7,000 to \$8,000

in the state who earn more awaiting a kill motion or rethan \$13,000 per year could consideration. sway the lawmakers into ma-

ary of Nebraska state railway commissioners got vote and Lt. Gov. Dwight Skarda cited for colleagues stalled in the Legislature Burney, the presiding officer the salarles paid to top truck Wednesday for lack of sup- casting the tie-breaking vote, drivers by one of the transdeclared the motion lost.

Not even the disclosure For the time being, the bill that there are truck drivers thus rests on general file, ranged up to \$13,631.

rated in LB634, 29 states still Introduced by Sen. William would be paying their comjority support of the measure Skarda Jr. of Omaha and to like the pay of commis- Richard Lysinger of Raven- Nebraska, he said. sioners from \$8,000 to \$10,000 na, LB634 as amended also would increase the salary of A motion to advance the the Railway Commission sec-

missioners more than would Lawmakers gave routine 29-0 advancement to LB542, which authorizes truckers to shift their loads without penalty to correct an overload on one axle or set of wheels

> overweight. Other bills advanced from general file Wednesday included:

when the gross load is not

portation firms regulated by

the commission. The saluries

With the increase incorpo-

Cluded:

LB797—Providing that license plates be issued on odd-number years, instead of even-numbered years, with renewal tabe in the off years.

LB709—Creating a committee of leafs-laiors to serve as a board to employ lesslative employees and set salaries.

LB769—Authorizing municipalities to develop water well fields with authorization from state water resources director.

LB247—Permitting Class II or Class II school districts to nominate school board candidates by primary elections instead of by caucus.

of by caucus.

LUTI2—Revising provisions of law re-lating to percentage of alcohol in the blood, and penalties, in drunk driving

CPPD's Attacks On Lincoln Power Bill Hit

tive delegation Wednesday would be orphaned from the replied to recent attacks on Lincoln district and would LB633 by Consumers Public have to be rearranged under Power District (CPPD) offi- the outstate operational orcials. The bill provides for Lin-

In a joint statement, Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme and Marvin Stromer, both of Lincoln, and Jerry Warner of Waverly said: "Outstate towns are not go-

ing to be hurt, no matter what Consumers claims" if the bill is enacted.

will get the same Lincoln tive's stand on LB15. revenues on Lincoln properties as now.

over their systems?" would not deny Lincoln citi- | contributions and support.' zens the right to force a vote on the electric question, point-

ing out two methods: ordinance which, in effect, could overturn acquisition of by City Council action.

tion to amend the city char- cation of taxation." ter, which now allows the Carpenter said the gover-

Ag Product of others," the Scottsbluf County lawmaker charged. Research Shift Nixed

The Legislature rebuffed 34-1 Wednesday a proposal that the administration of Nebraska's tax-financed restead of the State Agriculture day. Department.

LB795 showed up for first! The bill authorizes a law

LB795 would extend for another 4 years-to 1968-the when the circumstances reaspecial one-tenth mill proper- sonably indicate ty levy for the Nebraska Ag- search is advisable to proricultural Products Research lect the life of the officer. Fund, currently due to expire Other bills passed Wednesnext year after 6 years in day:

next year after 6 years in force.

A motion by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha 10 make it a 2-year extension instead of a 4-year extension was shouted down but advancement of the bill was deferred until action can be taken on a related table (At governor's request: Briden.

look" at the program every two years, just as the board of directors of a corporation periodically reviews its pro-

But several senators arose to point out that research is long range and continuing

Reeves, advocating removal of the program from State Agriculture Director Pearle! Finigan's department, said he would "like to have it in a new environment," avoiding any "political implicators."

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press May 39, 1983 192nd Legislative Day Convened at 8:30 a.m. Received notice governor has vetoed Liness.

Passed Liss 673, 703, 738, 628, 766 and 756 on final reading.

Advanced Liss 284, 780, 633, 640, 735, 282, 796, 648 and 566 from select file.

Fulled to advance Lib634 from general file.

Advanced Lits 342, 712, 437, 783, 509, 597, 730, 731 from general file.

Returned L3699 to general file for amendment, then re-advanced it.

Returned L3457 and L3772 to select-file for amendment, then re-advanced both.

Received new bill, LB799. Adjourned at 12:07 P.m. Monday.

Lancaster County's legisla- | towns in Lancaster County ganization of CPPD.

Too. he said, the Nebraska coln operation of Consumers attorney general has ruled Lincoln distribution system LB633 does not provide a vote prior to 1972 and removes volcr approval requirements. It
is scheduled for final readis scheduled for final read-

Terry Attacks Governor's Stand On Corporation Tax

Scottsbluff Wednesday leveled enue annually. sharp criticism at Governor It continued: "Consumers Morrison for the chief execu- estate taxes are subsidizing

"If Consumers can defeat tent on this as he has been they understood this, they Lincoln, what chance do on other things. He is so anxsmaller towns have of taking lous to do things for important people with the hope they The statement said the bill will reciprocate in campaign duced by Carpenter and has

Morrison said Tuesday he fears the bill, changing the specifcally, the bill would method of taxing Nebraska apply a 4-mill tax on the stock fears the bill, changing the -Use of the power of ini- corporations, would cast an in domestic and foreign dotiative, wherein 5% of the iron curtain around the state mesticated corporations opervoters may force an election and discourage new industry ating in Nebraska. Such corby proposing enactment of an from locating in Nebraska. porations are presently ex-"The only iron curtain I empt from the tax.

can see," Carpenter said, "is CPPD's distribution system the one he (Morrison) has voluntarily thrown over his own Legislative Bills -And by petition by 5% of eyes and mind in order to the voters to call an elec-implement the unfair appli-

city to operate an electric nor has never appeared be-General Manager Ray bills.

Schacht said Monday, 13

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Schacht said Declaration of the monday of the property of the

get a free ride on the work of others." the Scottsbluff Carpenter reaffirmed his Bill Needed To

belief that if the bill is passed, the state and its political subdivisions would re-

Right To 'Frisk' Bill Is Passed

A bill making clear the search into new uses for ag- right of lawmen to "frisk" ricultural products be handled suspect law violators was one by the University of Nebras- of 6 passed by the Legislaka's College of Agriculture in- ture on final reading Wednes-

The measure, LB675, intro-The vote was accorded an duced by Sens. Eugene Maamendment by Sen. T. C. honey and George Syas of Reeves of Central City as Omaha, was approved 34-1.

floor debate on general file. | enforcement officer to search any individual for weapons

can be taken on a related measure broadening the uses to which the tax money can be put.

Klaver maintained that the Legislature "should take a look" at the program every

Sen. Terry Carpenter of alize \$30 million more in rev-

"The people who pay real Nebraska corporations at the Morrison, Carpenter said in rate of over \$30 million per an interview, "is as inconsis- year," he said. "I'm sure if wouldn't like it any better then I do.

The measure was introbeen criticized by several corporation executives also.

Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

Gain 800 Mark

Nebraska's Legislature needs to receive only one more new bill to reach the unprecedented mark of 800 for bills introduced.

Received Wednesday as LB799 was a measure to provide that records of all Nebraska institutions under the Department of Public Institutions shall be accessible to federal agencies requiring medical records to adjudicate claims for federal benefits.

The bill was introduced on the recommendation of Gov. Frank Morrison and delivered by Sens. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, Dale Payne of Papillion and Fern Orme of Lin-

The Unicameral has been setting a session record for bills introduced ever since it received LB740 early in the session. The record of 739 was set in 1959.

Hruska Speaking At Sutton Rites

Sutton — State Senator Roman L. Hruska will deliver the Memorial Day address Thursday morning in the Sutton school auditorium.









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"I am not sure, daugh-ter dear." I said. "Even ın restaurants they warm the plate. But in they keep these slabs of metal

in a deep freeze."

"the annual checkup."

We have been poked and in an hour." with rubber hammers-"With a kick like that we can get you a spot on the 49ers," said the medico.

Our diet is inquired into. "I eat like a horse," I said. "Neigh, neigh."

"Very funny," said the medic without a smile. "Let's try the old blood pressure." He wrapped up my arm and pumped and listened. "Hmmm.", he said. I hate those "Hmmmm" things. It could mean ANYthing.

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are cold."

soothingly. "Just step up and best insurance." put your chest against that I read that in my own in-

the X-ray like your own vioce when you are taking the odds on their room the photographic plates tell the child: "Wouldn't you bet. are made of some heat-resis- rather play something else be- Insurance is peculiar. You tant metal. Furthermore, it is side cooking the cat in the must pass to your reward unyour father's opinion that oven, dear?"

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Well, we have been going have annual checkups. We is a sound business.

approve of this attitude. "Good heavens, girl! Those things that are happening to "Hold it."

"Now, now," she said "Annual checkups are your

plate. Chin up. That's right." surance company ad. At first
Ladies in X-ray, I have I could not see why they found, develop a false gulety should downgrade their own in their voices. Something insurance. But I imagine they

der very special, fine-printed circumstances. The more you Well, dear hearts, I can see the doctor, the less chance augurated its first training remember when we did not they will have to pay off. It

through what we refer to as just took an aspirin and Anyway, back at the X-ray the French in 1959 to prevent said: "Maybe it will go away Ranch: There you are with its use by anyone aiding the something buzzing in back of nationalist rebellion.

The medical men did not | you. And you think; "She probably turned it on and The lady slapped a pair of Nowadays, I cannot pick forgot to turn it off. I am

I tell you a man standing chest against cold metal, is in on these grounds:

bad psychological position.. "You may dress now," said freedom and rights of con-the smiling lady, switching science and imposes a relicials of Central Park Phar-

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school for military pilots at a small flying field closed by

Omaha Sunday Closing Appealed

Officials of 6 Omaha drug grants special privileges and stores Wednesday filed a brief immunities to persons not with the Nebraska Supreme within the purview of its op-Court requesting the Omaha eration. Sunday closing law be de--it deprives all persons afclared unconstitutional. fected of their property with-

Specifically, the brief asks the Douglas County District Court decision, holding the out due process of law beoversize calipers on my bare up a magazine without read-chest.

up a magazine without read-ing a b o u t all the horrid "Breathe deeply," she said. city ordinance constitutional, vague and indefinite. cause it is unconstitutionally be reversed. The ordinance was enacted The brief contends the on Nov. 14, 1961, going into

around in his pants, with his ordinance is unconstitutional effect Jan. 13, 1962. The City -It interferes with religious lee in the case.

of Omaha is named as appel-

macy, Center Street Phar--It denies equal protection macy, Seig Drugs, Fontenelle of the laws to the citizens of Park Pharmacy, Donald Drug the state and because it Co. and Florence Drug Co.

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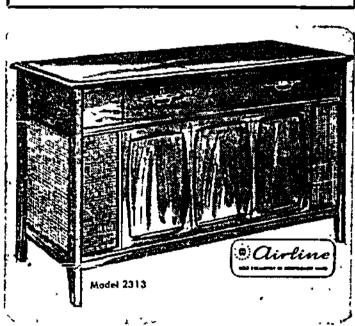
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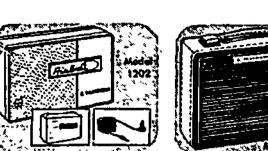
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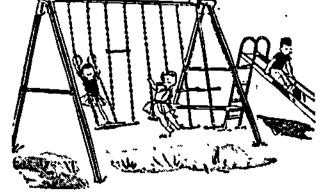
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Tokyo (A)—Quietly but firm-international adventure that 4851 Holdrege, was listed in ly, the United States began keep Southeast Asia in a tur-good condition at St. Elizaman. exerting pressure Wednesday moll. on-Indonesia's flamboyant

Indonesla's plan to natioal neo. The U.S. State Departize the multimillion-dollar in ment is on record as favorvestments of U.S. oll firms hig the federation, saying it in the Southeast Asia Island would enhance political stability of all Southeast Asia.

The the background was growing U.S. impatience with day with Malayan Premier Sukarno's seeming inability Tunku Abdu Rahman. to solve Indonesia's political and economic ills, despite about \$100 million in U.S. aid annually, and his threats of tion on the oil issue, pointing

Red Artillery Boss Ousted From Position

Moscow (UPI) Chief Mar-shal of Artillery Sergei Varentsov has been ousted from his senior post in the Soviet armed forces and demoted for allegedly protecting con-victed Russian spy Col. Oleg Penkovsky, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Wednesday.

Two other Soviet military officers identified as Maj. Gen. A. Poznovny and Col. V. Buzinov also ahve been disciplined for showing Penkovsky materials connected with their work, the newspaper said.

It was the first official disclosure that sanctions had been taken among high-ranking acquaintances of Penkovsky who was condemned to death by a court this month for allegedly passing Soviet military, economic and political secrets to an Anglo-American intelligence ring. British businessman Gre-

ville Wynne, who stood trial for espionage with Penkovsky, was sentenced to 8 years confinement.

Big Bulldozer Hits House Asi **Culprits Flee**

Three small boys were ordered to report to Lt. Gail Gade, police juvenile officer, after they admitted starting an 11-ton bulldozer that crashed into the home of Mrs. Marguerite Ellwanger, 829 G, Wellnesday.

Officer Warren Chrastil said the boys told him they climbed aboard, started the machine, raised the scoop, and put it in forward gear.

Chrastil said the boys, two who are 10 and one 8, then pushed the throttle wide open. said one of the 10-year-olds, "so we jumped off and ran to 'school.'

Chrastil said the machine continued to move and went over a retaining wall, between two trees and hit the side of the house, some 40 to 50 feet from where workmen from Al's Wrecking and Excavating Service had left it the night before.

It pushed in the west wall of the house," said Chrastil. "Mrs. Ellwanger was in the basement washing clothes."

After jumping from the machine, the boys didn't look back. The officer said he contacted them at school later in the morning.

BRITAIN, REDS FAVOR PEACE IN LAOS FEUD

Vientiane, Laos (4)-Britain and the Soviet Union appealed to feuding Lactian parties Wednesday to meet immediately and agree on ways to restore peace in this Southeast Asian kingdom.

The joint message from the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos was delivered to the neutralist coalition premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, by Soviet Ambassador Sergei Affanassiev and, the British Embassy counselor, John Denson.

The message said the cochairmen noted Souvanna's! statement May 17 that he is ready to agree to any inquiry and is ready at any time to discuss with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao all questions in dispute.

The message added that the co-chairmen "fully en-dorse the desire of the neutralists in Laos, as expressed in the premier's message, for peace, concord and strict neutrality in Laos."

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Lincoln Man, 25:

beth Hospital after a car he A 174 to 158 roll-call vote was riding in Wednesday turned down a bill that Governor Seen He was a passenger in a

said Lind's car was stopped South when another auto struck it from behind. Sgt. Jernigan identified the driver of the other car as An-

American negotiators have given Sukarno a stiff proposi- nie S. Chambers, 65, of 2144 A. alize American investments. released.

FURNITURE BARGAINS!

Selected items, one-of-a-kind, floor samples and some damaged. Shop

Bracero Plan Dies In House

Paul R. Vojchehoske, 25, of 4851 Holdrege, was listed in good condition at St. Eliza-

President Sukarno.

A special emissary from an Federation with his close President Kennedy met twice meighbors — Singapore, Brunwith vacationing Sukarno on ei, Sarawak and North Borbar He was a passenger in a lit was the 6th time an ex-

car driven by Maurice L. tension had been sought for Lind, 33, of 5100 No. 73rd. the law enacted in 1951.

for a red light at 17th and extension of only one year, them the day before. The vote came after more

Royal Pair In France

Sue Corpstein, 5, of Phoenix, Sweden arrived for a 3-day great deal of discomfort. out there is pressure in the Ariz., a passenger in the state visit to France. They He visited a doctor Tues-United States for withdrawal Chambers car, was also taken were greeted at the airport day afternoon to have it reof foreign aid from nations to the hospital where she was that indiscriminately nation- treated for bruises and later alize American investments. released. ing officials.

Washington (2)—The House than two hours of debate, voted Wednesday to end the Rep. John Fogarty, D-R.I.

In Dark Glasses

Gov. Frank Morrison was wearing dark glasses Wednesday to protect his Police Sgt. William Jernigan tion had recommended an a minor operation on one of eyes from the light following

> that one of his eyelids had March 31. been secreting a sand-like

in a day or so.

Annie Smith Heads Local Library Group

Annie Laurie Smith was elected president of the Lincoin Library Association at the group's annual meeting Friday at the State Hospital's li-

Also chosen at the meeting were Nancy Burke, vice pres-Ident and president-elect: William Berner, secretary, and Hazel Schelber, treasurer.

Birthplace Visited

Stratford - on - Avon (4) - A

Grant Received For Logan Creek Historical Study

Thursday, May 30, 1963

A National Science Foundation grant has been received for archeological study of the Logan Creek complex, the Nebraska State Historical So-

clety announced Wednesday. Field work on this project! is scheduled to start about

Tests so far indicate the record 229,269 sightseers - Logan Creek complex, just more than half of them from south of Oakland, was inhaboverseas - visited the birth-lited over 8,000 years ago. place of William Shakespeare Four cultural levels have The governor disclosed here in the year ended been definitely identified

Paris (UPI)—King Gustaf substance which was rubbing VI Adolf and Queen Louise of against his pupil, causing a ... over Memorial Day

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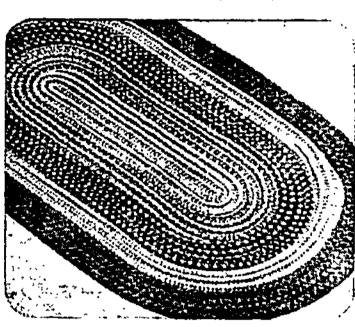
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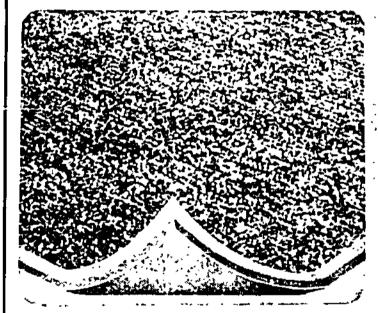
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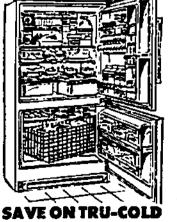
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Salted Spanish Peanuts 61/2-oz. 35c

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2-Block Downtown Plans Told

Preliminary plans for completely, and business facili- Dixon, vice president of II. lowners would transfer assets electly redeveloping the down- ties.

A. Wolf Co., termed the re- to a corporation for equal transfer transfer assets. pletely redeveloping the down- ties. town Lincoln two-square-block The hotel is proposed for N development of towntown stock to operate the entire area of 11th to 12th between 11th and 12th, and the Lincoln "essential" but point- area, Dixon indicated.

N and P were announced theater would be located on ed out that the earliest pos-Wednesday.

P between 11th and 12th

P between 11th and 12th

Wednesday.

The multimillion-dollar project, revealed by realter Don Dixon and architect Kenneth Clark, includes construction of an 8-story, 350-room hotel, a Cinerama—the ater which would double as a convention of connect the blocks.

The would be itocated on ed out that the earliest possible completion of such a sible completion of such a project would be 5 years.

I have seen the downfall of downtown areas in other Midwestern cities; Lincoln does not have such a problem at this exact moment, but now is the time to take

The Wolf firm now owns 3 some of the area—12th and N, the Continental Building and two buildings at 12th and P.

Dixon said that a meeting with the Downtown Development of the area—12th and N, the Continental Building and two buildings at 12th and P.

Dixon said that a meeting with the Downtown Development Corp. and Mayor Dean but now is the time to take Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

He said the particular area nas been selected because Morris Finds has been selected because ally old, and only one or two existing buildings are fire-

substantially more renewal outside the immediate core President Kennedy's "bold of the city," the realter add-new approach" for treating

Same Floor Area Plans call for approximated day from Nebraska Instituty the same floor area for tions Director George Morris. business as is now there -120,000 square feet.

Both blocks would have und with Nebraska's recently derground parking facilities, adopted plan for Integrating and business entrances would mental health treatment in be on the second floor as every community. well as the first, reached by "The President's program escalators from street or is to be commended and I parking levels.

on said.

of property in the proposed was passed by the Senate redevelopment area have Monday with only Sen. Carl been contacted and their re- Curtis, R-Neb., dissenting. action generally favorable.

Most have expressed desire to locate in the new redeveloped area except in cases where available space would plan. not make it economically feasible, Dixon said.

It is hoped that property

but now is the time to take Petersen and City-County steps to prevent deterioration Planning Director Douglas of the downtown business Brogden brought favorable area," Dixon said.

JFK's Mental "We are sure that if the plan develops, it will effect Plan Laudable

President Kennedy's "bold the mentally ill received strong endorsement Wednes-

The proposal, Morris said in an interview, fits in directly

am sure will result in better The plan is geared to over-all approach in the area "commercial traffic, not pro- of mental health," Morris fessional office tenants," Dix- said.

The administration's \$847 He said owners and lessees million mental health bill Knows Not Why

> Morris said he does not know why Curtis opposed the

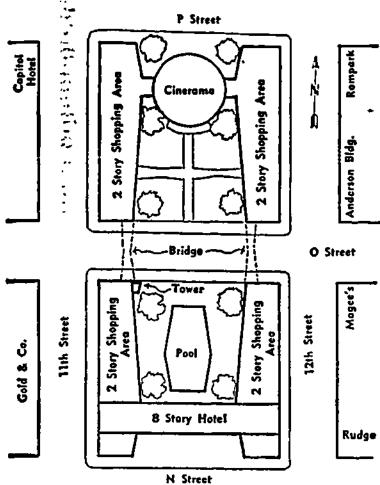
The bill calls for the federal government to help finance a system of community mental hospitals which would gradually replace traditional state hospitals and allow patients to be treated in their home environment near friends and Bluffs area to determine Francis

"We are working close- what skills would be needed budget would be only \$24.5 Expenditures under the 1964 million. Morris said he does not know exactly yet how much money would be available to Nebraska under the plan, should it become law.

However, he said, mental health officials from a 7-state Midwest region will meet in Omaha this fall to discuss the program.

"We should have a good idea by that time what this

The program has the backthroughout the nation, as well Sheldon's appointment will as the American Medical



1st Manpower Grads Turn In Good Results The State Labor Depart-ther underway or in planning merce in the Omaha-Council

ment Wednesday announced in the state. employment results of the graduates of the first Manpower Development and Training (MDT) course held

"We are working close- what skills would be needed in the vicinity, as determined will know what skills will be by employers.

The MDT program, admining the most salable."

Bastemeyer said a special intered nationally by the federal control of the most salable. in the state.

enrolled in a clerical course Division in cooperation with of the State Labor and Edu-Omaha, 15 completed the course. Information on the enrollees, the department Sheldon Accepts State Legal Post said, shows that 16 are now employed in clerical occupa-

hope that we are able to ob- day. other 7 courses that are ei-law practice for 9 years. | become effective Saturday. | sociation.

he most salable."

The MDT program, administered nationally by the fed-

inquiry was recently made eral Labor and Education De-Of 25 unemployed persons by the Nebraska Employment partments, is under auspices

at Technical High School in the local chambers of com- cation Departments.

C. C. Sheldon of Lincoln He had previously prachas accepted an appointment ticed at Scottsbluff and was will mean to Nebraska," he "These results are favor- as an assistant attorney gen- Scotts Bluff County attorney said. able," Labor Commissioner eral, Atty. Gen. Clarence before he accepted a prior Donald Bastemeyer said. "We Meyer announced Wednes- appointment in the Depart- ing of mental health groups

Sheldon has been in private

ment of Justice in 1952.



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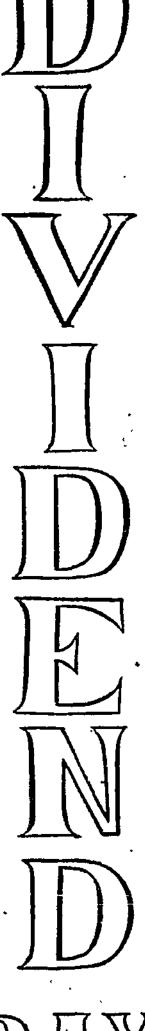


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as much fun as it is work for the alumnae of Plu Mu sorority is the bridge benefit which the organization will give on Saturday, June 8. at the chapter house.

From where we sit it ap-

small patients at Lincoln General Hospital who will be the recipients of the Phi Mu Alumnae's brand new toy eart, which benefit funds The fun, of course, is de- also provides toy carts at rived from shopping trips se- Bryan Memorial Hospital

Committee members in charge of arrangements for the bridge party include (from the left) Mrs. Robert C. Lee, Mrs. Leroy Patitz, will help finance The group Mrs. LeRoy Seng and Mrs. Roger Rhodes, general chair-

Herman Jobst, in San Fran-

pears that June not only will be the month of brides but also the month of guests. Some of the arrival dates are not definite as yet, but we have a name or two we may mention this morning -and we shall, later on. Right now we have news

of a departure from Lincoln. We hear that Miss Margaret Cannell, who has been a member of the University of Nebraska Home Economics faculty, is to become a resident of California.

Miss Cannell will leave Saturday for Menlo Park, Calif., where she will reside. She will be accompanied to the coast by Miss Suzanna Jobst who, while in Califorma, will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs.

There are some names to add to the Safari Club's committee for the group's dinner dance on Saturday evening -The two additional couples, whose names did not appear on the committee list we used the other day, are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Millard and Mr. and Mrs. James

Guest couples at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerstenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hattan.

Now about those June guests - Arriving next Monday will be Miss Margaret Reeves, a Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Louisana, who will come from New Orleans to spend a few days

as the guest of Miss Betty Walker. On June 6, Miss Walker, a junior at the University of Nebraska, and Miss Reeves will leave for Boulder, Colo., where they will be joined by a former classmate, Miss Ginny Elsea of Ohio Wesleyan University, for the summer session at the University of Colorado.

And on June 10, so we hear Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lampert and their two children, Ann and Peter, will come from Winston Salem, N.C., for a visit with Mr. Lampert's mother, Mrs. W. H. Linn, and Dr. Linn.

Newcomers Officers

Mrs. Richard Longacre has been named president of the Civic Newcomers Club, instead of the Capital City Newcomers as previously announced.

Other new officers of the Civic Newcomers are Mrs. R. C. Bowers, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Peterman, secretary; Mrs. John Edwards, treasurer; and Mrs. Esther Sears, membership chairman.

Officers Installed

The regular meeting of Phi Xı Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held Tuesday evening following a dessert-supper at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Miss Lonnie Smith was installed as the new president of the chapter, and other new officers for the coming year will be Miss Loree Hoyt, vice president; Miss Marcia Bookwalter, treasurer: Miss Martha Bliss, recording secretary; and Miss Jan Marrow, corresponding secretary. Named director for the chapter was Mrs. James Novotne.

A past president's pin was presented by Miss Norma Hawk, and a short program was given by Miss Mary

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COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Another long weekend in Suburbia, thanks to the Memorial Day holiday, means that there are more busy people on the road, coming to, or going from Country Club Terrace.

Visitors arriving today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schrier are Mrs. Schrier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman; and her brother and sister, Harry and Marlene Friedman, who will drive from their home in Omaha to spend Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Schrier and their little

ones, Jeffrey, Jill, and Julie.
Also joining Mr. and Mrs. Schrier and their Omaha guests this evening will be Mr. Schrier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrier of

Taking to the open road last evening for a holiday in the far northern part of the state were Country Club Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Colburn and their sons, Scott and Craig.

They were headed for Superior, where they are spending Memorial Day with Mr. Colburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Colburn.

Joining them today is Mrs. Colburn's mother, Mrs. Hazel Davison, of Bassett, who will return to Lincoln with her son-in-law and daughter this evening, and who will spend a few days with them at their Country Club Terrace home.

Talmage is today's destination for more Country Club Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hudson, who will spend the day with two of Mrs. Hudson's aunts and an uncle, Miss Geraldine Norton, Miss Bernice Norton, and Frank Norton.

Making the trip with mother and daddy, of Plan Meeting

The members of the Capital City Newcomers Club

will meet next Tuesday at the new Union Savings and Loan Bldg., 56th and O. The meeting will begin at

7:45 o'clock and following a dessert supper, the evening hours will be spent with

To Be Honored At Reception

The Sheridan School PTA will entertain at a reception en Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium honoring Mrs. Ray Ramsay, primary teacher at the school, who is retiring after 39 years service in the Lincoln schools.

Mrs. Ramsay received her education at Peru State College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and the University of Nebraska, and is a former faculty member at Belmont School, and the

Fremont Public Schools. She is a member of the Nebraska State Education Association, the Association for Childhood Education, the National Education Association, Lincoln Education Association, Department of Classroom Teachers, and the recipient of a PTA Life Membership.

Visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Maxwell at various times during this week have been Dr. Maxwell's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Maxwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell, who now make their home in Wilmington, Del., are in Lincoln as houseguests of the two doctors' mother, Mrs. Emily Maxwell. They also have visited Mrs. R. W. Maxwell's mother, Mrs. Nora Marshall.

The Delaware visitors arrived in Lincoln on Monday and will be here for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thornton and their children,

course, are the little Hud-sons, Gary, Jay, and Nancy. Omaha today to spend Me-morial Day with Mr. Thornton's father and sister, T. A. Thornton and Miss Pauline Thornton.

After their return there will be more activity in the Thornton household this weekend for Shelley will enter the ranks of a teenager on Friday, and she will be celebrating that 13th anniver-sary with friends and classmates with a party.

The end of May traditionally means the return of youngsters attending schools away from home, and one of those young men returning this weekend will be Tom Stephens, son of Col. and Mrs. Blackburn Stephens.

Tom is returning home aft-Marcia, Shelley, Robert, Ned er completing his junior and Phyllis, are driving to year at Western Kentucky

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BY SANDIE LAW

Hi, everyone! Well, Friday is the last day for all the seniors and this is my last article to write. I hope you readers have enjoyed my articles as much as I have enjoyed writing them for vou.

Lincoln Northeast's baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, June 2, at Pershing Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Grover Leitch will be the main speaker, All of the Lincoln Public Schools will be participating in the baccalaureate exercises together.

Our commencement exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 4 at 8 o'clock, also at the Pershing Auditorium. Our guest speaker will be Warren Urbon. Linda Mahoney will be our senior speaker and Bruce Boren is the alternate. The Northeast Choir will provide the music and the benediction and invocation will be given by the Rev. John Knight.

I hope many of you will attend this most unforgettable moment for all seniors and their families.

Fern Seaton will be the editor of the Northeastern, our school paper, and JoAnn Crear will head our annual staff as editor of the Rocket. Diane Fager will be page one editor for the newspaper and Jan Parrott and Susan Schultz will be section editors for the yearbook. Congradulations, girls!

Next year's officers for Student Council will be president, Carrie Kulla; vice-president, Bob Kinkaid; secretary JoAnn Dean, and Please do a real good job. it. Bye!

Pep Club officers for next year are Jan Parrott, Linda King, Nancy Herstein, and Linda Wittman are president. vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Con-

Friday night, a senior annual signing party will be held for all Lincoln Northeast seniors in the gym. This gives all the seniors the chance to have their class members sign their annual before everyone goes their separate ways. On May 28, we had our

annual Senior Honors Assembly. All the LN seniors who have excelled scholastically were revealed. Included in the list of honorees were the students who received scholarships on the regional, state, and national levels. The top three per cent of the senior class were recognized as well as the students who have been on the honor roll for all six semesters during senior high school.

Steve Hamilton presided as Master of Ceremonies and presented the senior gift, a mosaic plaque designed by Dee Burtch to LN from the class of 1963.

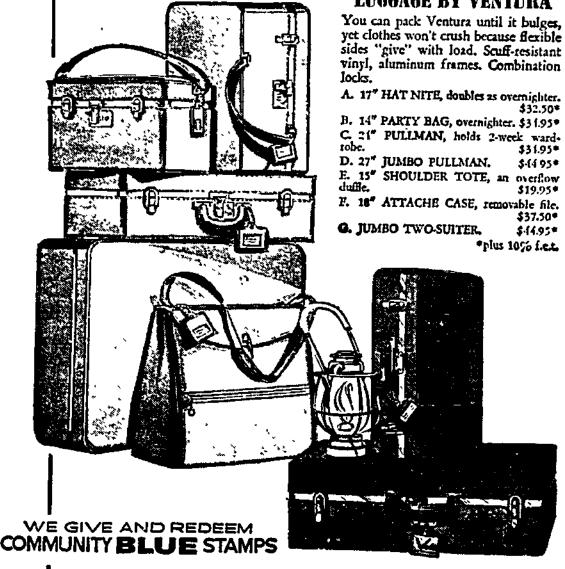
Receiving a certificate and a key pin from the Society of Academic Achievement were: Connie Blue, Ruth Chesnut, Rae Jean Dell, Louise Ellis, Steve Hamilton, Gail Jeffery, Larry Johnson, Jessie Kersey, Melvin King, Albert Lickie, Phil Lyon, Linda Mahoney, Tom Marx, Caroline Merrill, Art Scott, Gene Shipman, Bill Thain-ish, Kay Waltus, Shirley Wetink, and Judy Young.

Thanks to all of you who made it possible for me to write "Chatter in the Corritreasurer, George Knight. dor." I have really enjoyed

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Green, Ky. He will only be spending 10 days with his parents and sister, Sarah, however, for he will return to Bowling Green for summer school sessions on June

Another visitor in Country Club Terrace this past week has been Mrs. Roy M. Smith, who is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daugh-

Memorial Day In Suburbia State College in Bowling ter: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bucy.

Mrs. Smith, who makes her home in Texas," arrived in Lincoln last Sunday, and will be returning to Anesa this Sunday, Accompanying their grandmother back to Texas will be the two Bucy children, Nancy and Scott, who will be spending the summer in the Lone Star State.



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Please pick up any decorations to be saved within one week from Memorial Day. Workmen will remove decorations after June 6th.

During the summer, flower bouquets should be placed in sub-surface flower vases only. Approved designs on display at the Administration Building.

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The Bride's Book

A late summer bride-elect chosen her sister, Miss Nan- deke was a hostess at her was the guest of honor on cy Holmquist, as her maid home on Sunday, May 19.

Thursday eyening, May 23, of honor.

Twelve Delta Gamma sowhen Mrs. George Thomazin entertained at a party at her home in courtesy to Miss Cynthia Ann Holmquist.

The group of guests, all University of Nebraska classmates of the bride-to-be, presented Miss Holmquist with personal shower.

The wedding of Miss Holm-quist and Thomas Fitchett will be an event of Aug. 10, and the 7:30 o'clock evening service will be solemnized at the Lutheran Church in Oak-

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland,

Mrs. George Thomazin will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmalds will be Miss Holmquist's sister, Miss Jean Holmquist, and Miss Judy Thompson, Oakland. Also included among the feminine attendants will be Mr. Fitchett's sister, Miss Martha Fitchett, who will be the junfor bridesmaid, and the flower girl, Miss Heidi Holmquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Holmquist, III.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Anne Savidge of Omaha, coed at the University of Nebraska who has chosen an August date for her marriage and a Delta Gamma at the to Edward W. Lyman, also University of Nebraska, has of Omaha, Miss Pat SchmaTwelve Delta Gamma so-

rority sisters of the brideelect were invited for the informal party during which a personal shower was presented to the honoree.

For her wedding, which will take place on Aug. 17, at Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha, Miss Savidge has named Miss Jane Lyman of Denver, sister of her fiance, as her maid of honor.

Three bridesmalds for the 4:30 o'clock afternoon service i will be Miss Debbie Wells hive hair-do, simply bust and Miss Jeanne Pilcher. both of Omaha; Miss Nancy Best, Holdrege; and Miss Jeanne Morrison, Lincoln.

will serve his brother as scythe and slash off their best man, and seating the guests will be Douglas Gaeth ! and Richard Rosenberg of Omaha; and Forrest Dahltry to tolerate it with grace? stet of Holdrege.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent If smoke is bothersome, cares whether he is offend- cent tirade you launched column I noticed the rather stay away from people who ing the next person. vitriolle letter from DOUG enjoy smoking.

Abigail Van Buren

knows we all have to put up It Seams To Me

concerning his dislike of tobacco smoke. What amazed me was your approval of a device that would retaliate hair-do harms no one. One how I defend myself against with an equally disgusting odor. On the basis of this. if the odor of garlic is offensive, why not use a logger's peavey to cram a couple of dozen buds down the throats of garlic eaters? And if you don't like the becthe wearer over the head people become physically ill me with their smoke. from smoke but, sadly with a hickory ax-handle. If you are annoyed because enough, the smoker is usu-

well, so choose from among

* * *

Q. For a motor trip

through Europe would cul-

lotes be comfortable and

practical? Do you know of

any material that could be washed at the end of a days

journey and worn the next,

morning without ironing?
—MRS. R. F.

A. Cullotes are excellent

for this purpose and are

certainly more acceptable

than pants. Why not try one

comes in marvelous colors,

and prints, and drys over-

night with no ironing re-

Q. I have one big problem when making bound or cord-

ed-bound buttonholes. They

are beautiful except that I

don't know how to stitch

down the little triangle at

each corner. After using the

buttonhole a couple of times.

this tab starts to fray. How

A. Place your garment on

-MRS. T. B.

should I do this?

quired.

For The Record—You're Rattling Wrong Cage

DEAR ABBY: In the ab-DEAR BILL: You rattled sence of a "retaliator" for the wrong cage. A beehive non-smokers, I'll tell you can step back a foot or two the smoke thoughtless smokfrom another who has eaten ers send my way. I pick up garlic. And when you dis- a menu or newspaper and cover that your lineleum is fan it back at them. If there being damaged, you can ask is none handy - I simply the lady to remove her BLOW it back to them. My shoes. BUT, the air belongs wife tells me it is extremely to everyone. And no one has rude, but it is no more rude the right to pollute it. Many than those who would choke

eanne Morrison, Lincoln. | your lincoleum is being pitted ally so enslaved by the habRichard Lyman of Omaha | by ladies' steel heels, take a it that he neither asks nor hunch, but observing the re- When I called up to find out

Questions And Answers

against smokers, I'll bet ten bucks you were recently told to give up cigarettes and are dying for a smoke.

DEAR AL: Send the ten, bucks to the Cancer Society. Sport. I have never smoked and never will.

DEAR ABBY: It has been very warm here all week, so I sent my daughter to school in walking shorts. She attends public school and is in the fourth grade. The shorts were not tight, too short or objectionable in any way.

why, he said they could not allow girls to wear "shorts" to school as it would create a "discipline" problem. Exactly what does this mean? ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: It means that if one girl wears shorts to school the other girls would follow. And the shorts would probably become shorter and tigher until they'd be wearing short shorts and possibly bikini bathing suits. I don't blame the principal. * * *

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Give him the billfold

with brains ...

The REGISTRARO by

PRINCE GARDNER

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Head Elliott PTA



PTA were installed recently at the May meeting of the organization.

left) with the outgoing president, Mrs. Joseph Adams (seated, right), and (standing, from the left) Mrs. Joe The new president of the Inbody, vice president; and

Bridge

The Squeeze Play B. Jay Becker

South dealer. North-South vulnerable 🚓 QJ 10 64 WEST EAST **↑**7652 **♠KJ984** SOUTH **♥** J108 **♦** J95 AK92 The bldding: South West North East

Opening lead - nine of hearts.

1♣ Pass 1♥ 1♠ 1NT Pass 6♣

Here is a rather unusual hand where declarer made six clubs, even though, on the surface, the contract tricks to the ace of spades seems impossible to make.

The deal occurred in a at trick one was the key rubber bridge game, play of the hand. From North's leap to six clubs then on, all that South had was rather ambitious, but was apparently vindicated when South played the hand well to bring home the con-

West led a heart, which declarer correctly analyzed as a singleton. If he had ducked in dummy, he would have been defeated, whether East returned a spade or a heart at trick two.

But South went up with the ace, and, basing his chances on a squeeze, proceeded to cash four rounds of trumps and the A-K-Q of diamonds to bring about this position:

West **Immaterial** Bouth **▲** A Q 10

feet at the ankles. Heaven

with a lot of things we don't

especially like, but why not

Dear Abby

The lead of the queen of clubs then placed East in a hopeless position. He had to discard a spade or a heart. If he discarded a spade, South would discard a heart of jersey blends? Arnel, for and win the next three instance, has enough body; tricks with the A-Q-10 of spades, by leading a spade and finessing the queen.

If East chose to discard a heart, South would discard the ten of spades, take the spade finesse, and then lead the jack of hearts. East would take the king, but would then be forced to concede the last two and ten of hearts. Taking the ace of hearts

to do was cash his winners in clubs and diamonds and let nature take it course.

the machine with the right side up. Turn back the edge The squeeze is a marvelof the closing so that the trious instrument when the angular tab is lying on top pressure is properly applied. of the buttonhole strip. Then,

If you are planning a va- stitch across the triangle at there are some patterns that cation wardrobe, there are each end of the buttonhole. have a shaped skirt - that many fabrics that travel

Patricia Scott

Q. In making a peasant skirt or a gathered skirt for waistline?

the straight grain. However, badly.

is one that has tapered side seams such as for a gored a dress, is there any way to skirt and that allows just keep the fullness at the hem enough at the waistline for yet reduce the bulk in the a little fullness. I wouldn't suggest trying to recut your -MISS C. J. O'F. pattern to achieve this be-A. Most gathered skirts cause if it isn't graded prop-are cut with the seams on erly your skirt will hang

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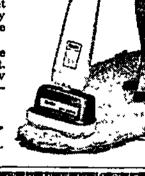
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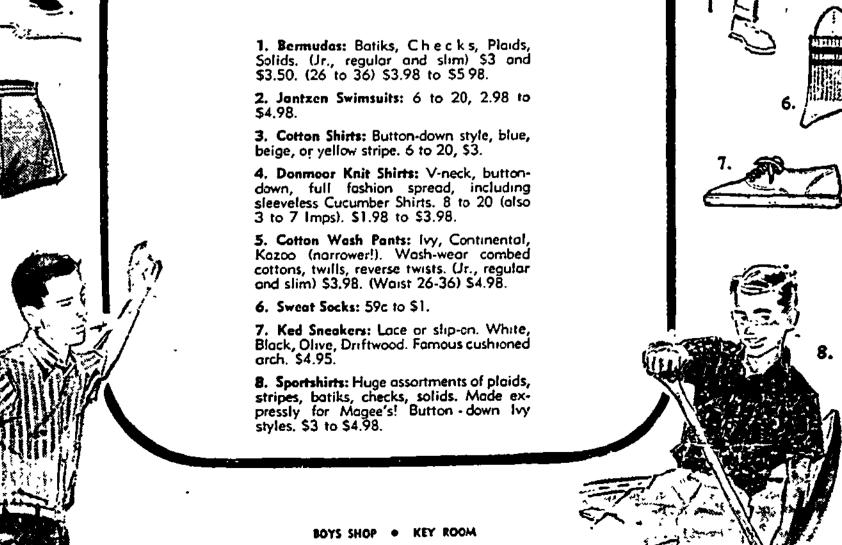
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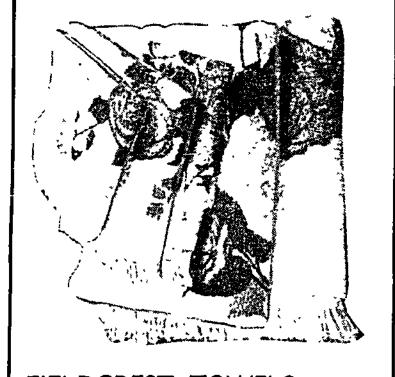
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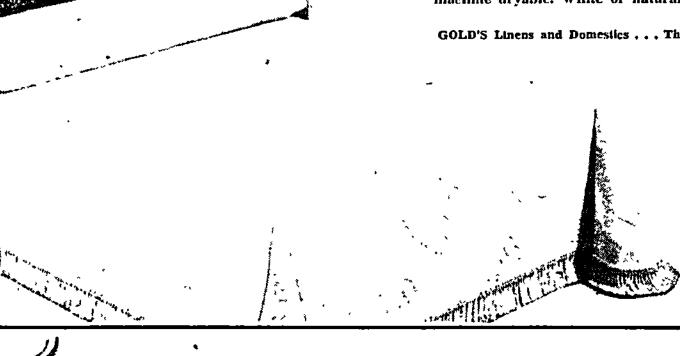
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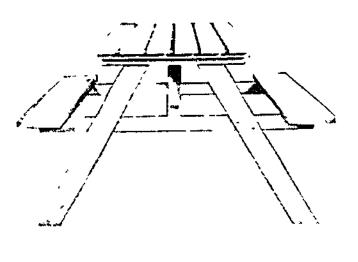
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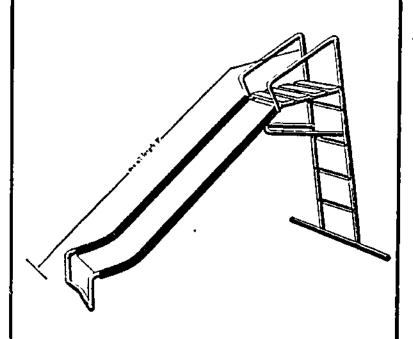
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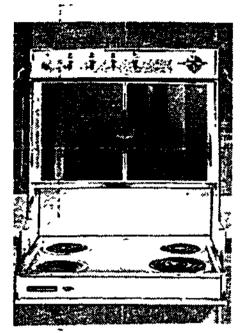


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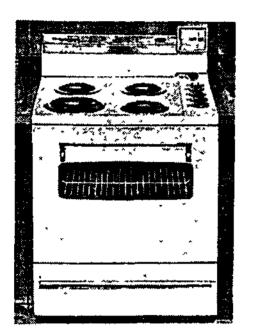
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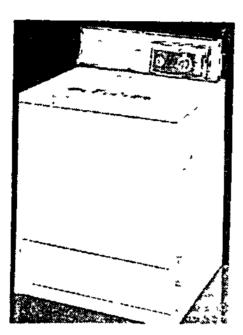
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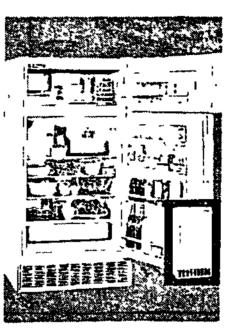
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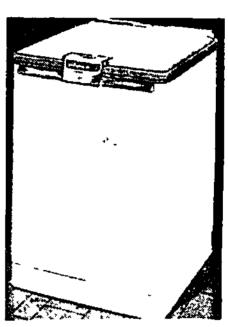
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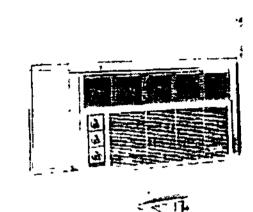
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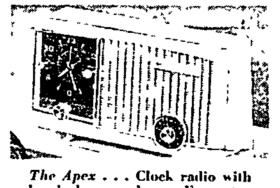


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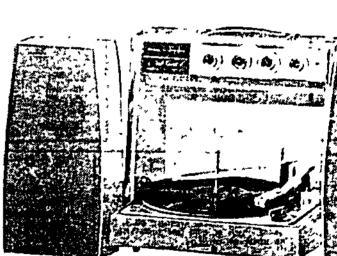
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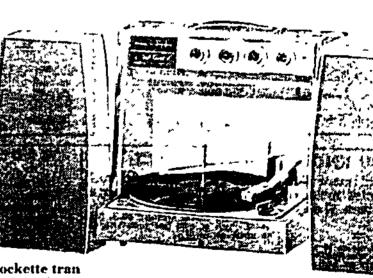
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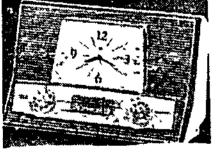
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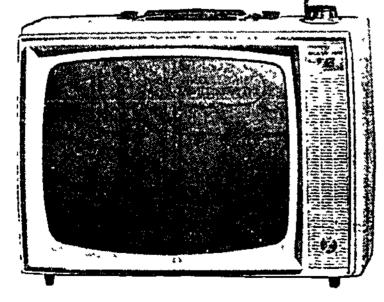
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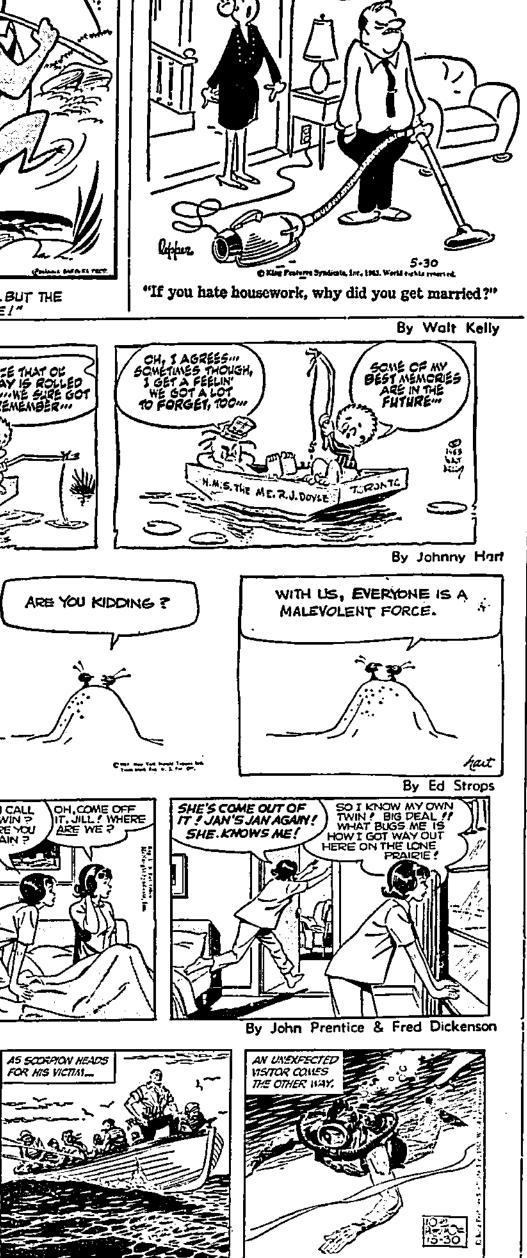
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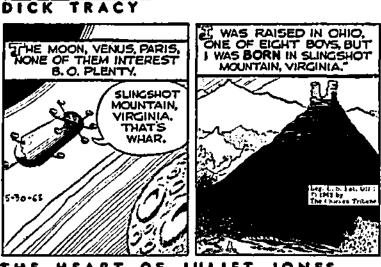
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THE FLINTSTONES













OF JULIET JONES THE HEART

By Ken Ernst

TOM TCNIGHT

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DROP ME AROUND
THE CORNER PLEASE-FROM TO MARY CONTINUES: I rode the THE LEADING HOTEL! truck all the way to Newchance --und urmed with exactly 74 cents

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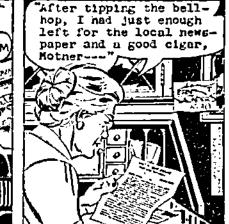
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DONALD DUCK

IT'S AFTER AUDNIGHT! THANK GOODNESS GOT ANALY WE FINALLY WHAT BORES!

BEETLE BAILEY

GOING TO GIVE

ME A KISS AT

THE DOOR,

BUNNY?







BRINGING UP FATHER

SAY-

THAT LOOKS

MASSIE WILL BE HARD TO CONVINCE! -- BUT IT'S THE TRUTH AND SHE'LL HAVE TO BELIEVE IT!



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Uh, Eddie-when I said that you and your friends could borrow my car for the afternoon . . ."



"Here's your present and I had a very nice time."

still wheeling.

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A record half-million dollar of the Lotus-Fords, to Cheotal purse was envisioned in purse was envisioned in rear-engined iobs — or the day's field, got the checkered day's field, got the checkered does not be shown to the checkered day's field, got the checkered day's

till wheeling.

The qualifying runs are for In 1960, there were 17 sur-race.

Ideal racing weather—par-only 4 of the 2½ mile laps viving cars.

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The perils and pounding of 200 whirls around the mammoth Indianapolis Motor Speedway will pay off hand-ers, the so-called invincible for two successive years, this second row, between who will be a solid of the 33-car starting of the 33-car

luck doesn't hold in the big Besides the threat of the

The most machine cas- rookie year of 1961, had en- rounds use of shorter, but like morning workouts by ualties in modern times gine trouble and was award. wider-based tires. came in 1946 when only 7 ed 12th place after finishing Twenty-three cars are

new rear-engined entries, an-He led the 500 during his other interesting note sur-

RHUBARBS SPICE PL **Giants Boost**

Margin To 11/2

REDS PROTEST GAME

By United Press International A 3-run homer by catcher Ed Bailey helped the San Francisco Giants defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, Wednesday night in a game marred by numerous rhubarbs and two

Marty Keough slugged a two-run homer off Juan Marichal in the 8th inning to bring the Reds within a run, but Billy Pierce retired 5 of Cincinnati's last 6 batters to save Marichal's 7th victory of the season against 3 defeats.

Bailey connected in the 6th following a walk and a single also was ejected by Crawford off reliefer John Tsitouris. It in the 4th. He argued when games.

San Francisco had scored two uncarned runs in the 4th pop. inning that were charged to loser Bob Purkey. Purkey was ejected during the inning game when the umpires alfor arguing a ball called by plate umpire Shag Crawford. Chuck Hiller of the Giants

was his 11th homer of the season and 5th in his last 6 out on an interference play involving a fan leaning over the 3rd base railing on a foul Cincinnati manager Fred

> lowed Marichal to take more than 5 warm-up pitches prior to the start of the bottom of the 5th inning. The Giants increased their

National League lead to 11/2 games when a game between the Milwaukee Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers was

Uncle Pudge (Osment)

Also ran—Gilded Ann. Lt? Redwings
Happy Hiker, Tom's Folly, Tonga Bush,
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French.

Second race, \$1.000 claiming, 3 gear
olds, purse \$25,700, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fationss. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fations \$\

Freestyle Mat Competition

3-day world freestyle wrestling championships open here Friday with entries from Japan, Turkey, Russia, Iran and Bulgaria considered the top

Competition will take place in the open-air Vassil Levsky Stadium. The mats will be protected by plastic roofs in

national regulations, which provide for the elimination of every contestant who has 6

tered a 16-man freestyle team. major league game, the Kan-sas City Star said Wednes- Ron Finley of Oregon State; lightweight Greg Ruth of West Finley, 02w2n2e2r of the Ath-leties, as saying in Chicago he had been talking with Wynn and is hopeful the vet-eran will join the A'e One of the stumbling blocks of Michigan State, was beaten at this time appears to be for the welterweight berth by Dean Lahr, NCAA champlon from Colorado.

> 12 Horses Are Named Chicago (A)-A dozen grass

was given his release by the added Swaps Handicap at one Chicago White Sox following mile at Washington Park Thursday.

ing with the Sox and pitched 35,000 is expected to watch

Bobby Marshman, Potisiown, Pa., Econo-Car Special, 19 433
A. J. Fort, Houston, Tex., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 130 615.
Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., Demler Special, 150,163. FOURTH ROW Eddie Sachs, Detroit, Bryant Special,

Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif., Dean Special, 149-570.
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PIFTH ROW
Allen Crowe, Springfield, Ill., Gabriel
Shocker Special, 148-877
Roger Michaskey, Tucana, Ariz., Konstant Hot Special, 148-600
Duane Carice, Indianapolis, ThompsenHarvey Aluminum Special, 148-002.

SINTH BOW

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Treicana Novi Special, 149 421.
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Bob Christie, Grants Pans, Or Travelon Special, 149 1238.

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Liosd Ruby, Wichtle Falls, Tex., Zink Trackburner, 149 1232.
Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Morcroft Special, 148.717.
Eddie Johnson, Curahoga Falls, Ohio, Drewr's Special, 148.509.
EIGHTH ROW
Chuck Stevenson, Newport Beach, Calif., Bardahl Special, 148.336.
Art Malone, Tampa, Fla, S. T. P. Noi Special, 148.331.
Bob Velth, Fort Bragg, Calif., Bacing Associates Special, 148.239
NINTH ROW
Bud Tinglestad, Dayton, Ohio, Bonver Special, 148.277.
John Ruthertord, Fort Worth, Tex., U.S. Equipment Special, 148.03.
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Bowes Seal Fast Special, 147.032.
LENGIR ROW
Limer George, Indianapolis, Sarkes Tartian Special, 147.332.
Lim Rathmann, Melbourne, Fla., Coral Harbour Special, 147.332.
Lim Buthmann, Melbourne, Calif., Vita Fresh Special, 147.332.
Limpsey Wilson, Rawthorne, Calif., Vita Fresh Special, 147.332.
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Ebb Rose, Humaton, Tex., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 148.545.
Troy Rutiman, Dearborn, Mich., Robbins Special, 148.374.

FLORIDA STATE TO DEFEND TITLE Hutchinson protested the IN SERIES BID

Gastonia, N. C. 49-Florida State defends its NCAA District 3 baseball championship against 3 conference champions in a double elimination | the local (Neutre 3-4 or Bunning 2-3) tournament opening with 4 games Thursday.

8-team college world series starting June 10 at Omaha. Florida State meets South-

eastern Conference champion | pen | tentore

finals Saturday.



Thursday, May 30, 1963 The Lincoln Star 21

BLONDE IS BASEBALL QUEEN

A pretty girl with a baseball glove is a sure sign it's College World Series time. Joining the ranks of NCAA baseball tourney queens who annually pose with bats and gloves is blonde Earlene Timm of the University of Omaha. She'll reign at the College World Series opening in Omaha June



Washington

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Los Angeles & Dotton ppd., rain

Only games scheduled.

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(Rakow 5-2 or Pena 4-5)

New York (Bouton 6-1) at Boston (William 14-1)

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National League

with the loster being climinated. The afternoon winners will clash at 7:30 p.m.

One game will be played Friday night to determine the team to play the winner of Thursday's final game in the finals Saturday.

O'Connor Set For Von Erich **Bout Tonight** An Irishman and a German

will clash in tonight's Memorial Day pro grapple feature at Pershing Auditorium. Pat O'Connor will take on

the unpepular Waldo Von Erich in tonight's main event on the Pershing mats. They will battle to a two falls out of 3

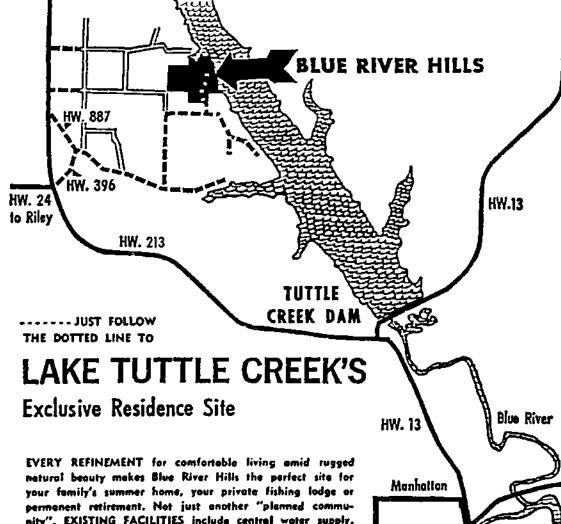
The gals will take over in the second bout with Kathy Starr tangling with Mars Monroe. Duke Hoffman will go against Guy Mitchell in the semifinal match.

PLUMMER ENTERS FEDERATION MEET

Houston A-Adolph Plummer, who bettered the world 440-yard dash record last Saturday, has entered the June 7-8 National Championships of the new U.S. Track and Field Federation. Plummer, from the Univer-

sity of New Mexico, had a time of 44.9 seconds at Tempe, Ariz, Glenn Davis' world | Reservation of arrest 650 at \$6. Louis (timb) | record time is 45.7.

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FO 3-7633

Indianapolis 48—The record onslaught would continue and a motor dynasty may tumble in the 47th Memorial Day 500-mile auto race Thursday as 33 daring and skilled driven by the grand prix pair of Scotland's Jim Clark and chine for himself and itself. This merciless matching of me and machines — including 4 new breed cars — against the perils and pounding of 200 whirls around the string of 200 whirls around the string of 200 whirls around the string of 16 suc-

total purse was envisioned in last minute estimates, which last minute estimates, which well above the \$125,015 swap captured last year by Rodger inent of truth which stretches Ward, only two-time winner of truth which stretches which captured last year by Rodger inent of truth which stretches which winner some 3½ roaring hours.

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Iday's field, got the checkered Jones, 29, from Torrance, driving one of the C h e v y-powered duo: Johnny Ruther- ford, Art Malone and Bobby Unser.

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tly cloudy and in the 70s-is and experimental runs are

Much has been made of a thoroughbreds.

Twins Gain 9th Straight Victory,10-1

The red hot Minnesota Twins gained their 9th straight victory Wednesday night, a 10-1 decision over the Washington Senators, behind the two-hit pitching of Dick Stigman and the homers of Vic Power and Earl

Power put the game on ice in the 5th when he hit his 4th career grand slam homer. Battey added a 3-run blast off Claude Osteen in the 8th. It was the Minnesota catcher's 9th home run of the

Minnesota received a total of 13 bases on balls from 5 Washington hurlers and left 14 runners on base.

Stigman gave up a triple to Minnie Minoso in the first and a double to Ed Brinkma Takes 5th In in the second to raise his season's record to 4-5. He season's record to 4-5. He struck out 9 and walked only

oles' 9-game winning streak, 6th inning to take a 4-3 lead favorite to win the derby since but the A's tied it in the bot- 1957. tom of the frame on a solo

homer by Norm Siebern. beat Detroit 4.2 in the only sition into the ground. other game scheduled in the

for the Angels against the was 3rd another 3 lengths Tigers. Albie Pearson ac-back. counted for the first Los the 5th.

U.S. Golfers Up For British Meet

St. Andrews, Scotland (P) - SPACE CADE!'
Four American Walker Cup
players spun around St. AnSTUART TRYING drews Old Course in sparkling golf Wednesday, serv-ing notice that the United States is out to make it a double by grabbing the British amateur title next week.

Ed Updergraff of Tucson, Arlz., who was undefeated in the Walker Can triumph at the widently worried about it.

the Walker Cup triumph at Turnberry last week, shot a

Davies, Pasadena, Calif., and U:S.: Amateur Champion Lab-ron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., 2 up.

Richmond Drops Cage 19-Horse Field Entered .

Invitational Tourney
Richmond, Va. (A) — The
Richmond Invitational Basketball Tournament, a fixture here for the last 9 seature here for the last 9 se sons, will not be held this requiring it to be run in two

mond announced Wednesday.

A spokesman for the university said there are no plans at present for renewing the tournament, which began in 1954 as an 8-team affair but in recent years had dwindled to 4 teams.

Guivisions.

Sheereen's Porter and On My Honor top their respective fields at one mile for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

Ten were named for the 7th race, nine for the 8th. Each will carry a gross value of special miles, 4 and purise \$1.500 claimlag, 5 and purise \$1.500 claimlag, 6 and purise \$1.500 claiml



YAWN FROM CANDY SPOTS

Candy Spots, favorite in the \$100,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park today appears to be yawning in utter boredom after a workout.

Today's Entries

Tea Queen (Wall)
Burning Candle (Overton)
Admiral Van (No Boy)
Mac Mullen (Ferguson)

Eighth race, \$5,000 to \$4,500 claiming, and up, purse \$3,500, mile and 70

Ninth race, \$2,500 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2,500, mile and 70 yards,

Lancelaine (Kunitake)
The Wick (Morris)

Beatrice Pony

struck out 9 and watked only
3. The lone Washington run
in the 4th was unearned.

The Twins have now hit 15
home runs in their last 5
games and have won 11 of
their last 12 contests.

The Kansas City Athletics
snapped the Baltimore Orioles' 9-game winning streak.

Epsom ,England (2) — Rel-Mr. Hubbard (No Boy)
(Cuttonball (Motoris)
Swinging Door (No Boy)
Haville Girl (Noble)
(Cuttonball (Motoris)
Swinging Door (No Boy)
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Swinging Door (No Boy)
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Haville Link (Wall)
Some News (Lambert)
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Yves Saint-Martin, 21-year-5-4, when Ed Charles singled with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to break a 4-4 tie. The Orioles scored all their runs in the top of the A 5-1 shot Relko was the first tree winning strike to the top of the A 5-1 shot Relko was the first tree winning strike to the top of the A 5-1 shot Relko was the first tree winning strike to the top of the A 5-1 shot Relko was the first tree winning strike tree winning strike to the top of the A 5-1 shot Relko was the first tree winning strike tree winning stri their runs in the top of the A 5-1 shot, Relko was the first

Saint-Martin let Relko have this head 3 furlongs out and The Los Angeles Angels his mount ran all other oppo-

Merchant Venturer, 18-1, owned by Sir Foster Robin-Charley Dee's 3-run double owned by Sir Foster Robinson of England, came second and Ireland's Ragusa, 25-1,

The best of the 5 American-Angeles run with a homer in owned entries was Corpora, who finished 5th in the 26horse race. Corpora, owned by Robin Scully of Beatrice, Neb., was a 25-2 betting shot.

'SPACE CADET'

OUT EYEGLASSES

evidently worried about it, said Wednesday night before furlengs. Sixth race, 4 and up, purse \$1.500.

was asked to put them on 101
photographers, but declined.
A remark that he looked a
little like "a space cadet"
with them on solidified his
stand.

Predetermania (Lambert)

a-Big Hill Road (Lambert)

a-Roses Gem (Ferguson)

Amada (Mower)

Dodge Me (Colfman)

Marron (Yeaser)

Tips Fo Dealers (Peck)

a-M. H. Van Berg entry.

RACING

OMAHA. NEB.

Post Time 2 p.in.

Pirst race, \$2,000 claiming, 4 and up. purse \$2,500, inite and 70 yards.

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Also Eligible: Twentieth Century (Maddid) 112. Tairu Face, pure 31.00, 43 tarious.

5tumpy (Coffman) ... 25.80 16.80 10 00 5.20

Bucker Valley (Lambert) 6.40

Also ran—Fly Rite, Romoquill, Melout.

Sweet Anet, Fresh Doll, Sen Sent, Muldoon's Doll, South Texas, Penny For Luck.

Fourth race, \$3.200 claiming, 3 year elds, purse \$2.700, mile and 70 yards.

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11 Chan (Wall)
Also ran—Space Capsule, Dustagain,
Jipell, Lasa, Siaco Bob, Miss Risque, Tous
Les Jours.
Fifth race, \$3,200 claiming, 3 year olds,
purse, \$2,700, mile and 70 yards, T—
1:44.4.

| up. purse. \$2.500, mile and 70 yards. |
Just My Son (No Boy)	125
Phils Scotty (Kunitake)	X125
Tashunk (Lambert)	112
Prey (No Boy)	112
Apache Kid (No Boy)	112
Greek Challenger (Lewis)	120
Sir Rambler (Ecoffey)	120
Domineer 2nd (Casey)	130
Hielen's Ace (Overton)	121
Him Jill (J. Retele)	X110
Mr. Fidelity (Coffman)	115
Kirk's Man (Ferguson)	112
Also eligible: Aula Tymic (No Boy) 107.	

Athletics May

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Wynn went to spring train-

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Wednesday's Results

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Third race, 32,400 ciairning, 4 and up, purse, \$2,500, mile and 79 yards.

Just My Son (No Boy) 120, Philis Scotiy (Kunitake) X115, Tashunk (Lambert) 1112, Prey (No Boy) 112, Anache Kid (No Boy) 112, Anache Kid (No Boy) 112, Sir Rambler (Ecoliey) 112, Sir Rambler (Coffman) 115, Kirk's Man (Ferguson) 117, Kirk's Man (Ferguson) 115, Kirk's Man (Ferguson) 117, Kirk's Man (Ferguson) 117, Munner's Dream (Mundorf) 117, Bound Twist (Correa) 117, French Purse (Coffman) 117, Tedger Tips (L. Rettele) 117, French Purse (Coffman) 120, Magon Time (No Boy) 109, Billingsby Rocket (Wall) 120, Billingsby Rocket (Wall) 120, Judy W. (Peck) 117, Lady Nemah (Madrid) 100, Judie Baby (R. Houghton) 107, Milling Faller (Parrott) 112, Lady Nemah (Madrid) 100, Judie Baby (R. Houghton) 107, Millingsby (R. Hough

Accept Wynn Kansas City (A)—The Kan-sas City Athletics may sign The United S Early Wynn to give him the opportunity to win his 300th

me and I threw one back at him," Finley said, "As yet neither of us is willing to ac-

Greek Gal (G. Houghton) 110 ling with the Sox and pitched 1 Sexpected to watch flowers) 112 lin several exhibition games. Hasty House Farms' Cartenam Doctor (Ferguson) 112 The White Sox decided against ret, top weighted at 120 Randset (Lambert) 112 putting him back on their rospounds, attempt to make good as the favorite.

Begins Friday

Twenty-eight countries, in-cluding the United States, will participate. The others are: Austria, Belgium, Vene-zuela, East Germany, West Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Iran, North Korea, Mongolia, Pakistan, Poland, Romania, Russia, Turkey, Hungary, Finland, France, Czechslovakia, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Japan, South

garia.

The United States has en-

Africa, South Korea and Bul-

case of rain. The championships will be carried out according to inter-

cept the other man's figure." runners were named Wednes-Wynn, who has 299 victories, day to run in the \$30,000-

A holiday crowd of about

Kentucky Drops Racial Barrier

Georgia and Vanderbilt officials said Wednesday that a against Negroes on their cambust the university at the university

was not unexpected. The colleagues. school last month queried oth- "Vanderb

meet starting Friday.

strokes ahead of Jackie Burke | President Andrew Holt of

Tony Lema, fresh from a playoff victory in the Memphis Open, wound up with a rower the par 36-35 - 71 Redskins Contract Speedway Course.

Defending champion Billy Casper notified tourney officials he could not compete because of tendonitis in one hand. The field also will be lacking PGA money-winning leader Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Washington Coach Bill Me
Washington Coach Bil

Wyatt Reported On Way Out As **Tennessee Coach**

Nashville, Tenn. 49 — The University of Tennessee will football coach within the next bined salary-bonus offer. 3 weeks, the Nashville Tennessean said Wednesday night.
The newspaper said the vet-

eran coach was being let out because he "acted in a bellicose manner" during a meet-, mg of the Southeastern Conference coaches and athletic directors at Ocala, Fla. last weekend.

The opening singles match of the European Zone Davis Cup second round competition.

Bey won 3-6, 7-5, 0-6, 7-5,

At Knoxville, U-T President the farm club in the Pacific Andrew T. Holt declined com- Coast League.

letic council."

Izaak Walton League Slates Sunday Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the directors of the Nebraska division of the Izaak Walton League of America will be held Sunday at the Groves Lake picnic grounds.
Groves Lake is located 15

miles west of Plainview.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL 920 No. 48th On The Miracle Mile

OPENS

Friday, May 31 9 A.M.

cials said Wednesday that a University of Kentucky decision to permit Negroes to take part in its athletic program would cause no changes in their relations.

The Kentucky Athletic Board, in a terse statement, announced that its athletic teams immediately "will be open to any student regardless of race." The action was not unexpected. The signal of the conference on their cambount takes on their cambount of the Lexington.

The decision followed a 3-tion on the integration question on the integration pending action by the SEC. The conference has no rule which bars Negroes from athletics.

Georgia Tech and Tulane advised Kentucky of ficials last month that they would compete against integrated Kentucky teams either at home or away. Mississippi State, which

er members of the Southeast- against integrated teams in peted in March in the racially

Rodgers Paces

Warmup Round

In Speedway Golf

Indianapolis (A) — Phil Rodgers shot a 7-under-par 64 Wednesday to pace the Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament in a warmup for the \$55,-000 Speedway Festival Golf meet starting Friday.

the University of Kentucky will not affect the relationship between the two institutions," Vanderbilt Chancellor Alexander said.

Dr. O. C. Aderhold, presidents and athletic directors were not aviiable for comment.

Attendance Mark

Set At Chadron

Chadron State Park set another attendance record last personel in line with the rules The chunky pro from Perdiof the Southeastern Conferdo Beach, Fla., finished two ence and the NCAA."

and Australia's Bruce Cramp- the University of Tennessee

Washington Coach Bill Mc-Peak signed the 6-foot-51/2 also good, the commission inch, 229-pound star after out-

announced. McPeak earlier miles to the north. University of Tennessee will was reported prepared to go remove Bowden Wyatt as head as high as \$40,000 in a com-

Braves Recall Aaron; Send Gabrielson Down

to call a meeting of the ath- but was sent to Denver a few weeks ago. Gabrielson, a \$75,-000 bonus player, hit only For Indianapolis Relief .194 in 93 times at bat this

Wills May Return To Dodgers On Monday

Los Angeles (#)--Dodger infielder Maury Willis, side-lined since May 21, probably will rejoin the club Monday in Houston, team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan said Wednesday.

Wills has been taking Xray treatment for a calcifi-cation at the base of the second toe of the left foot.

Forester, Davis Sign

Green Bay, Wis, (#) — The Green Bay Packers announced Wednesday that two all pro defensive players, linebacker Bill Forester and end Willie Davis, have signed for the 1963 National Football League season.

the past, and this action by integrated NCAA busketball the University of Kentucky tournament, said it would play

other attendance record last year when 221,000 persons visited the area, the State Game Commission said. Chadron was established in

1919 and is now under the parks division of the commission. The park is located 9 Hell we wally miles south of Chadron on Stock Stone L. 12 U.S. 20 and 385.

America end, signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Washington Redskins of the North Redskins Redski

said. Chadron Creek, which Las Vegas, Nev. (2) — The flows through the park, is the battle of the managers conbidding the Denver Broncos of the rival American Football League and at least 5 major league baseball teams. Contract terms were not The White River is just a few miles to the managers containing the base of the managers continued Wednesday as a preparation of the White River is just a few miles to the worth miles to the north miles to the managers continued wednesday as a pre-

Sweden Gets Split In

kee Braves recalled out-fielder-first baseman Tom- the opening singles match of Gross' prediction came af-

Omaha Driver Okayed

Auto Club approved these re-lief drivers for Thursday's 500-mile race:

Chuck Arnold. Stamford, Conn: Bill Cheesehours. Tuscon, Artz., Ray Crawford, Pasadena. Calif: Rounie Duman, Dearborn. Mich. Masien Gregory. France. Norm Hall. Los Angeles, Bruce Jacobi, Indianapolis: Ralph Litguori, Tampa, Fta. Heb Mathouser. Omaha. Neb.: Paul Itusso. Indianapolis: Gig Stephens. North Reading. Mass., and Len Sutton, Portland, Ore

WEDNESDAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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tucky teams either at home or colleagues.

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urday night.

"If there's a knockout it won't be Pastrano who goes Davis Cup Competition
Stockholm &—Adrian Bey
gave the Rhodesia-Nyasaland
tennis team an even split with tennis team an even split with fought harder hitters and bet-Milwaukee (P)-The Milwau. Sweden Wednesday when he ter boxers than Johnson and

Andrew T. Holt declined comment on the Tennessean story except to say:

"I have not taken any steps to coll a mention of the provided and the the floor."

Lincoln's Muny Pools Indianapolis (P)—The U.S. Will Open Saturday

All of Lincoln's municipal swimming pools, except Ea-ton, will be opened 9 a.m.

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WHITESELL'S Mobil SERVICE

National Totale E—None, PO-A—Los Angeles 18-7, (two out when game called by fog), Milwan-hee 20-11, DP—Oliver, Tracewekl and Skowron, LOB—Los Angeles, 7, Milwan-

Elmira To Name School **After Famous Alumnus**

Elmira, N. Y. (49-The high school the late Ernie Davis attended will be named after him in 1964, the Elmira Board of Education has decided.

Davis, an All-America foot-ball halfback at Syracuse, died May 11 of leukemia at the age of 23. In 1961 he became the first Negro to win football's coveted Heis man

CITY SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Skyline Farms 5, Krait Service 4 (8
Innings): Tates Service 15, Red Hornets
12: First National Bank 16, Hob's Barber Shop 2: Nebrasks National Life 24,
Calvinists 12: The Lodge 5, Happy Hour
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Green's Plumbing 27, Banker's Life of
Nebr. 6: First Assembly 12, Walgreen's
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Variables

Richter's Pact Gives NFL 10-4 Advantage

New York (A) - End Pat Richter of Wisconsin, signed Wednesday by the Washington Redskins, is the 10th first round draft choice signed by National Football League

picks, the NFL signed 10 and lost 4 to the rival American Football League.

Carter, Audsley Win New York (A)-Don Carter of St. Louis and Judy Audsley of Kansas City won the pro-amateur division of the 5th Tournament of Champions bowling tournament Wednes-day at Madison Square Gar-

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Municipal Auditorium Thurs., May 30, 8:30 P.M.

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2 fells out of 3—45 mlm. Bu
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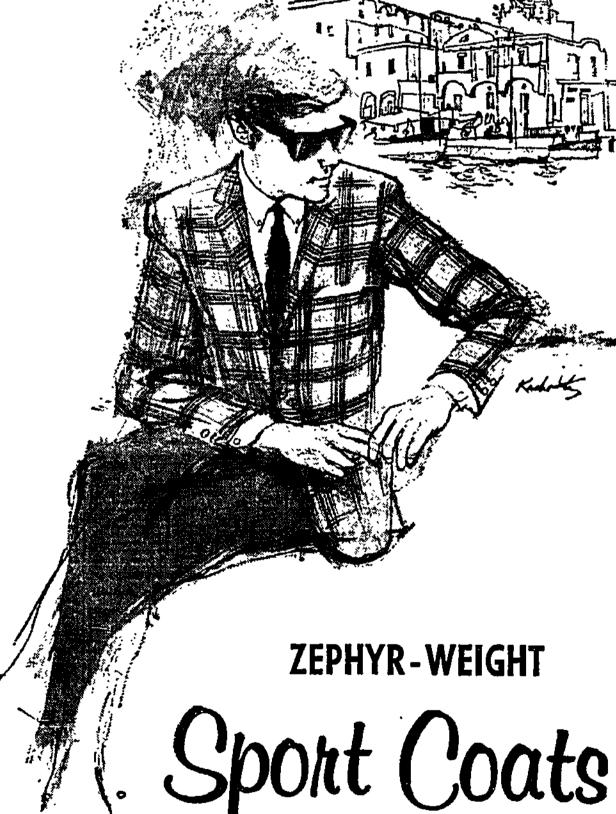
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WON'T GO TO HAWAII

Los Angeles (In — The Los this season, was optioned to Angeles Angels said Wednes- Hawaii Saturday night. But day night they will ask Base- he decided later that he didn't ball Commissioner Ford C. want to go to the island. Frick to place playboy pitch- Angel General Manager er Bo Belinsky on the dis- Fred Haney said Belinsky

dist draws ho salary. sioner's office had heard noth- least 60 days. ing of the matter, but added that a request to place a play-er on the disqualified list was disqualified list from which a more or less formal move he can be withdrawn any time missioner automatically.

Rumors that Belinsky wanted to be placed on the voluntarily retired list for 60 quest asking that Belinsky be days to appear in a movie put on the disqualified list were denied by one of Bo's should reach Frick Thursday. closest friends, who said the pitcher had not been ap- tween us," sald Haney. "I

one of 8 games for the Angels off the field."

==FINED \$250-

Clemente Suspended Five Days

Roberto Clemente of the Pitts-Warren Giles Wednesday for jostling an umpire.

The incident occurred at Forbes Field Tuesday night after Clemente was called out the majors again." of the tall end of a double | Kaze did not deny the stateplay by first base umpire Bill ment attributed to him.

Jackowski in the 5th inning.

He explained: In a heated argument, Cle-

the game. After the game, Comente told newsmen: Every year I lose 15-20

have good record in league of was his own good. fice but this is worst year for umpires in league."
Clemente will miss 6 games

-- Thursday's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies end with the New York Mets. In a telegram to Clemente, notifying him of the suspension and fine, Giles said:

ZYour actions were the most serious reported to our office in several years.

to 5 days because of the as- at the end of the season. surance given me by Mr. Joe

Brown said he couldn't nament. quarrel with the suspension.

qualified list because he has refused to report to Hawaii.

A player on the disqualified the voluntarily retired list. In New York, a spokesman followed, Bellnsky could not for Frick said the commis-

> Haney said he decided, indisqualified list from which he agrees to report to Hawail as instructed.

> Haney said the formal re-

"There is no animosity beproached on any motion pic-ture offer.

Belinsky, who had won only own abilities by his activities

Haney presumably was referring to Belinsky's liking for night life.

"There is no question in my 5 Top Runners To Face mind," Haney said, "that Be- Snell In Half-Mile Run linsky can pitch big league ball if he'll give at least oneto Honolulu I can wire the commissioner tomorrow and have Belinsky reinstated.

"Really and truly, all I'm trying to do is protect the val-Bittsburgh (4) — Outfielder think this boy can pitch."

Belinsky said earlier he burgh Pirates drew a 5-day suspension and a \$250 fine by National League President Roy Riccan leads the point the annual Southern Pacific AAU championships at Occident Roy Riccan leads the point the annual Southern Pacific AAU championships at Occident Roy Riccan leads the point the annual Southern Pacific day's stock car races at the majors again. He said he the majors again. He said he director Irv Kaze had said John Dunkelberg of Charwas told that Angel publicity "Belinsky will never play in

"But I added in the next mente twice bumped Jackow- breath that I don't think this see and was ordered out of guy cares where he pitches - in Dubuque, here or anywhere else.'

Haney said the Angels had points on close plays at first no intention of holding Belinbase. I seldom argue unless sky down and sent him to the I feel the umpire is wrong. I minors for what they thought

Darlene Hard Quits Tennis For Marriage

Surbiton, England (A)-Darlene Hard, America's topranking female tennis star, said Wednesday night she is getting married and will re-The suspension is limited tire from international tennis

The 27-year-old California Brown, Pirates general man- blonde made the announceager, that the club would not ment after defeating Pat pay the fine and would not re- Hird, Britain's former Wightimburse you directly or in man Cup player, 6-1, 6-2, in the Surrey grass court tour-

uarrel with the suspension.

"I am getting married to a nice guy called Fred Shockhave to a bide by them," ley who comes from my home said Brown. "Whether Clemtown of Los Angeles," said enter bumped the umpire in- Miss Hard. "So this will detentionally or not I do not finitely be my last tour and my last bid for Wimbledon."

WHEN TOLD HE ISN'T TOPS

London @ - Garrylous Cassius Clay stormed out of a television program Wednesday night when he discovered the interviewer didn't think he was wonderful.

The Louisville heavyweight is here to meet British Empire champion Hen-Ty Cooper June 18.

The TV walkout came while he was being interviewed by British Broadeasting Company reporter David Coleman. Everything was fine as

long as Coleman let Cassius tell the audience how wonderful he was-as a boxer, as a poet and as a beautiful physical speci-

But when Coleman said he and most British fans disliked people who talk too much and preferred Coopcr, Clay jumped to his feet in wrath and exploded:

"I thought you were for me. Otherwise I wouldn't have come here."

He stalked off the set as Coleman tried to restrain

third of his thought to play-ing ball . . . If he wants to go New Zealand's Peter Snell in for conservation. The shore-Friday, Hilmer Lodge, track and field chairman of the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union announced Wednesday.

Competing against Snell at Roy McCain leads the point the annual Southern Pacific standings going into Thursthe Los Angeles Track Club; lotte, N. C.; Jim Dupre of Carbondale, Ill.; Greg Pelster of the University of Missouri and Warren Farlow of the Los Angeles Striders.

Tuttle Creek Dam Opening To Be Held This Weekend

... TOURIST, SPORTS ATTRACTION

Manhattan, Kan: 49 - Tut-| major key of flood protection | Creek congressman. tle Creek Dam and Reservoir, in the Kaw River Basin when Kansas' worst flood in histhe center of a bitter Kansas it was first authorized by Con- tory in 1951 convinced many feud until a few years ago, gress in 1938 as part of the people the reservoir was will be officially opened this Pick-Sloan plan needed. Later when a drought

divide honors at the two-day our homes" appeal. affair. Carlson will give the dedication address at 3 p.m. Saturday and Anderson will present trophies for a series of water contests Sunday. Thousands Expected

Thousands of visitors, including out-of-state travelers, are expected for the dedication. Boat clubs from Iowa and Nebraska have written officials they will attend. Statistically, Tuttle Creek

spreads over 15,800,000 acres, almost 25,000 square miles. The dam embankment is 7,-500 feet long with a 1,059-foot spillway section. The dam, which arises 140 feet above the stream bed, has two 20foot outlet conduits and 18 spillway gates.

The reservoir has a storage Los Angeles (2)—Five top of which 1,933,000 acre-feet is runners have agree to meet for flood control and 413,000 an invitational half mile run line of the conservation pool stretches 112 miles.

Tuttle Creek was termed a

McCain Tops Stock Car **Driver Point Totals** Roy McCain leads the point

The standings:

No. Briver
175 Roy McCain, Lincoln
4X Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln
3 Bob Burbick, Omaha
174 Arnie Meriens, Lincoln
1 Keith Hightshoe, Ashland
25 Mary Sohl, Lincoln
24 Cliff Sealock, Hastings ...
65 Joe Saldana, Lincoln

Reluctant

million project on the Blue steads, many of which had age. River just north of this unlibeen in the family for gener- Now many supporters, havversity city in north central ations. They fought hard and ing seen the reservoir became gained wide attention when a reality, are working for es-Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan. women members of the Blue tablishment of a Prairie Naand Gov. John Anderson will Valley Belles gave their "save tional Grasslands park virtu-

with defeating a pro-T u t t l e tourist attraction.

needed. Later when a drought spread across the state still Conservation, flood control But farmers in the valley others saw the necessity of and sports share in the \$80 were reluctant to sell home-

> ally adjoining the reservoir. The Belles were credited It would be a doublebarreled



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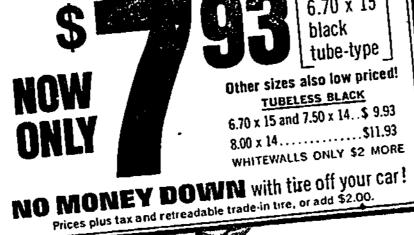
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REACTOR NEAR HALLAM GOES

ON LINE FOR FIRST TIME

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Welter

Hallam - Electricity from the world's first sodium. capacity is 100,000 kilowatts. graphite commercial nuclear power reactor was switched Ray Schacht said the power into the grid system of the district will eventually be able eastern two-thirds of Nebras- to undersell any other power ka at 10:02 a.m. Wednesday.

Atomic-produced electricity
to the same as from a con-

is the same as from a con-ventional plant — the "only difference being in the fuel that fires the boiler."

But. Schacht said, it will take several years before the Hallam operation becomes more efficient then a conven-

Consumers Public Power District, Atomics International and Atomic Energy Comresentatives looked on.

Dedication Later Official dedication for the Hallam Nuclear Power Facil-

Film Rebuttal Hait is Called out of the plant, largely a research project for the AEC. By Chamber

tivity rebutting portions of the Owens. Citizenship Responsibility Proof Nebraska.

But President Willard Townsend said that printed material on the subject will

position and interpretation of dence of the changeover was portions of data contained in the disappearance of a plume school's capacity to 1,000, acthe legislative budget film of steam which had been risbrought the Lincoln Chamber ing beside the plant.

into strained relations with the two state organizations bine to generate electricity in the school was enlarged. Charles to Supt. Charles Seevers. It now has 593 g and high school students.

The school was enlarged.

he had named Myron Weil entry will continue generating and Burnham Yates to study until Saturday, when it will \$87,850 Damages future relationships with the be shut down for simulated NSCC. Both are Lincoln and State Chamber board members.

"We shall be guided by their advice " said Townsend that Wednesday was C.C. Shellow's 92nd birthday.

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advice," said Townsend.

Recently the NSCC and AlN, in a joint letter, urged AlN, in a joint letter, urged a special nuclear gift trian accident. so many vital areas of com- don, then 87. mon agreement.

Chamber directors praised operation.

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tional plant.

Joe Owens, Atomics Inter-national field supervisor, notmission representatives parti- ed the world's supply of foscipated in the historic switch sil fuels, such as coal, gas over as some 30 news rep. the atom, in itself, is a source of almost unlimited energy.

Consumers Pioneering Nebraska, through Consum-

ity, which produces atomic-ers' pioneering in nuclearheated steam for Sheldon Sta- power generation, will have a tion's 75,000 kilowatt turbine lead in know-how and trained generator will be held later manpower, he added.

Dr. Emerson Jones, CPPD's CPPD's Sheldon Station nuclear consultant, said Con-has been operating as a con-sumers has the option of acquiring the nuclear plant for \$1 after the AEC decides it has gotten its money's worth

Aiding in throwing the changeover switch were Frederick H. Wagener of Lincoln, CPPD president; Robert Bu-The Lincoln Chamber of taine, AEC site representa-Commerce announced termin-tive; J. Denny Cochran, CP ation of its truth squad ac- plant superintendent, and

After the key switch was gram sponsored in film and thrown, largely a symbolic efspoken form by the Nebraska fort, operating crews took ov-State Chamber of Commerce er the handling of switches and the Associated Industries and valves for turning nuclear produced steam into the tur-

Plume Disappears

Other than the shifting of gauge needles and some blink-Differences over the com- ing lights, the only visual evi-

and for a time raised a ques- stead of being dumped," Contion of Lincoln's continued rep-resentation on the NSCC just wasted steam until the switch was thrown."

don's 92nd birthday.

the Lincoln Chamber to con- as Sheldon Station went to tinue its close association, re- atomic-produced electricity— injuries and damages when minding it that a disagree- 4 years and 10 months after Carlson ran into him as he ment in one area should not ground was broken for the was crossing the intersection operate against cooperation in plant on orders given by Shel- of 29th and O.

'Art Prices To Rise'

Mayor Dean Petersen for his London (#) - Museums closely, failed to decrease pledge to work for new indus- mushrooming across the speed at the intersection. tries and prepared an invita- United States will cause a failed to yield right of way tion to a forthcoming directors continued rise in the price of to plaintiff, was driving on meeting so that he might be- fine art, predicts Peter Wil- the wrong side of the street, come informed on chamber son, a leading British art and was guilty of other acts auctioneer.

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Vatican City (A) - The Vat-

ican plans to issue a series

of 3 stamps June 25 com-

memorating the 1,100th anni-

Waverly Bonds Expansion OKd

Waverly area residents have approved a \$266,000 bond issue for high school expansion by a 274 to 84 vote.

The new addition to the Waverly Consolidated School will include 7 classrooms, an administrative suite and teachers workroom, a health room, girls locker room, a complete kitchen and lunchroom.

cording to Supt. Charles E. Seevers. It now has 593 grade

The school was enlarged in January 1960 when a \$297,000 addition was built.

Wednesday Townsend s a l d Owens said the nuclear fa-he had named Myron Weil collity will continue generating

Harry R. Torwirt filed an \$87,850 damage suit in Lan-The public power pioneers tion with a Jan. 15 car-pedes-

Torwirt alleges he suffered

Torwirt alleges Carlson was speeding, following the car ahead of him too of negligent driving.

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Convicted For Bilking **Foundation**

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The verdict capped a 10.

Week mail fraud trial in which the government of the been successful. Of the concealing about \$7 million in concealing about \$7 million in collected deposits.

Nine of 16 Titan 2 test will make his twice-post-joined and were whipped into flights from Cape Canaveral poned visit to the United a horseshoe pattern which have been successful. Of the States in Soptember, Foreign was visible for more than an an incomplete of the flight Wednes.

Ministry sources report. collected donations. Evidence showed the defendants gathered about \$20 million in do-nations and kept about \$11

The prosecution charged the swindle involved Marvin L. Kline, former executive director of the foundation, two other officers of the foundation and a Chicago mail fund collection corporation which conducted nationwide solicitalion campaigns from 1952-60.

Convicted were Kline, 58, one of the institute founders and former Minneapolis mayor; George Zimmerman, St. Paul, former Kenny bookkeeper; and Philip Koolish, 71, his son, David, 43, and John Carnell, 50, officers of 3 related Chicago firms.

The government charged that Kline assured the Chicagoans of a contract to handle Kenny solicitations and, through Zimmerman, con-cealed the actual amounts from the Kenny board of di-

Kline is already under a 10versary of Saints Cyril and Methodius, the apostles of year prison sentence for grand larceny.

TITAN TEST SHOT EXPLODES

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) —
A Titan 2 intercontinental range missile exploded spectacularly high above the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday, spreading two giant fireballs across a clear sky and sending a series of artillery-like blasts skipping back to near-by beaches.

day was the first to have booster stage trouble and was blending into a flaming holocaust.

The upper stage broke Jose and was blown into a second fiery mass by the range safe ty officer as it plummeted to ward the ocean.

man Gemini spacecraft.

true course for about 40 sec-

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Far - ranging recomment nomic support of research or dations will be offered the Net disarmament. braska Conference of the Calling the population ex-Methodist Church by the plosion a "serious deterrent Board of Christian Social Con-toward the achievement of the

tions on Sunday closing. Cu- dorse technical assistance proba, disarmament, gambling, grams only to those countries integration, population and which are agreeable to the others during the annual con-dissemination of information ference June 3.7 in Lincoln. on birth control.

mend the conference support fare Departments create a LB710 which calls for a statewide Sunday closing law.

LB710 because of the conviction that the desire of most

Support CORE

On integration, the board tions. urged support of the Congress of Racial Equality in its program of interpreting the implications of Christian ethic.

On Cuba, the board asked military personnel and the versity Foundation, Inc. fact authenticated by a U.N. inspection team.

It asked for the end of atomic bomb tests and more eco-

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abundant life on our planet," The BCSC will offer resolu- the BCSC asked the U.N. en-

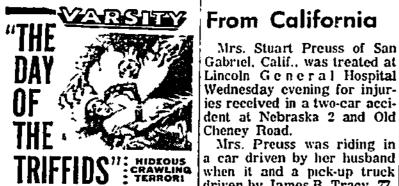
On Sunday closing legisla- It also urged that the tion, the board will recom- Health, Education and Welspecial agency for coordina- KUEHL - Elder Albert W., 91 tion of demographic research The board said it supported methods and birth control information.

The board said such inforpeople to use Sunday for rest | mation should be easily availand worship must not be able to those who require it thwarted by unrestrained com- through community and hospital clinics and effective KUNDE—Mrs. Charles (Carrie).
Planned Parenthood Associa. 83, 1149 So. 17th, retired Miller & Planned Parenthood Associa-

2 Lincolnites Serve On Japan U Group

Two Lincoln churchwomen adoption of a resolution call- this week accepted an invitaing for continued economic tion to serve as members of quarantine and investigation the national Women's Planof Russian shipping until the ming Committee of the Japan island is freed of all Russian International Christian Uni-

> Mrs. Kenneth W. Copeland, wife of Methodist Bishop Copeland, and Mrs. Elden B. Hitz, member of Evangelical RIDDLE — Charles, 80, 1930 R, died Tuesday, World War I vet-eran, Survivors: aunts, Mrs. Anna United Brethren and treasurer of the United Church Women of Nebraska, will both serve this New York City foundation which supports the Highway Wreck International University in **Hurts A Woman**



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when it and a pick-up truck driven by James B. Tracy, 77, of Rt. 8, collided in the interection. Both drivers told The Star the accident happened as fol-

Cheney Road.

Preuss was driving north-west on 2, going into Lincoln, when Tracy, going southeast on 2, turned left in front of Preuss to go east on Old Che-

CLYNE—Mrs. Helen C., 68, 6 Trengldge, died Tuesday Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St

Mary's Catholic, Muncie, Ind. Hodgman-Spiain's, 4040 A.

COSTELLO—Miss Mary Antoinette, 615 So. 33rd, retired saleslady died Wednesday. Lincoln resident 55 years. Member St. Teresa's Catholic, Altar Society.

Survivors: brothers, Maurice Sr. and Leo, both of Lincoln; sisters, Frances and Loretto, both of Lin-

coin; several nieces and neph

ews. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

DEBUS-Mrs. Conrad (Marie Margaret), 77, 1120 New Hampshire,

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's Congregational. Wyuka. Memorials: St. John's Congrega-

tional. Hodgman-Spiain's, 4040 A

3419 So. 48th, Seventh-day Adventist elder, died Monday, Services: 10:30 a.m., Thursday, College View Seventh-day Adventist, Additional services: 1 p.m.

Monday, Lakewood Cemetery, Lakewood, Minn, Burial: Lakewood, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Paine saleslady, died Wednesday, Lincoln resident 60 years, Mem-ber St. Paul United Church of

ber St. Paul United Church of Christ, honorary member Wo-men's Guild, Survivors: son, Halph G. of Fairbury; daughter, Mrs. Morie J. Severson of Lin-coln; brother, William Bieck of Sumner, Ia.; sisters, Mrs. Lydia Woelflinger, Mrs. Maggie Hage-meister, both of Harvard; 2-grandchildren; 3 great-grand-children.

children.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka. Memorials:
St. Paul United Church of Christ.
The Rev. Arthur Crisp. Pallbearers: Edward Woelflinger.
Chester, Harold, Elmer, Paul and
Alfred Bieck.

Mrs. Stuart Preuss of San

Sabriel, Calif., was treated at Lincoln General Hospital

Wednesday evening for injur-

Mrs. Preuss was riding in

car driven by her husband

children.

dled Monday.

ney Road. The pick-up truck was thrown into a ditch on the east side of the highway by

the impact. Main Feature Clock Nebraska: "The Ugly American," 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:30. Stuart: "The Birds," 1:25, 3:55,

6 25, 8.55.
Varsity: "The Day of The Triffids." 1:09, 3:16, 5:23, 7:31, 9:37.
State: "Dr. In Love," 1:00, 3:09, 6.18, 9:27; "Carry On Constable," 2 43, 4 52, 8 01.

Joyo: "Miracle of The White Stallions," 7:00, 9:10 Starview: Cartoon, 8:10; "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," 8 20; The Young Racers," 9:50; "Warriors Five," 11:15

81th & O: Cartoon, 8.07; "Fancy Pants." 8-14, "Pigeon Tat Took Rome." 9-40: "The Valiant," 11:15 West 0: Cartoon, 8 00; "Five Weeks In a Balloon," 8:10; "The 300 Spartons," 10.00; Last com-plete show, 9 15

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OUT OF TOWN

GENZ-Mrs. Ida, 79, Utica, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Ray of Eaton, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Ger-Crossing.

HALDEMAN—John, 54, Minneapolis, formerly of Ceresco, died Monday.

HOMOLKA — Mary, 74, Wilber, died Tuesday, Survivors: son, Rudolph R. of Swanton; daughters, Anna Brejcha of Western, Bertha Brazda of Polk, Libbie Western of Wilbert, bettern Leke

Bessie Duba of Wilber. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Zaji-cek's, Wilber. KINKADE-Allen R., 65, Geneva. machine-operator, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Caroline; son,

MEHLHOP—Mrs. Henry, (Hilda A.), 47, Walioo, died Tuesday, Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Wahoo Presbyterian. Additional set v-

MILLER-Irvin, 84, retired Friend farmer, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Former operator Friend sale barn Lifetime Friend resident. Survivors: wife, Alice; son, Ward of Joplin, Mo.; daughter, Maxine of Van Nuys, Calif.; brothers, Roy of Friend, Dr. Harold H. of

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Friend Bible Church. Burial: Friend. Moore's, Friend. The Rev. W.

of Filley, former Lincoln resident, aled Tuesday, Lincoln resident 13 years. Former custodian Lincoln YWCA. World War 1 veteran. Survivors: wife, Alice; sons, Merle of West Liberty. Iowa, Dwight of Beatrice, Gene of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Mar-vel Hubka of Burchard, Mrs. Chester Shockley of Oklahoma



WALT DISNEY **STALLIONS**



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

uleces, Mrs. Margaret Holob of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ed Watson of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. D. Oster-holm of Omaha. Umberger's, 48th

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Wyuka, Memorials: Christ Lutheran. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz.

trude Krieser of Utica; brothers, John Landenberger of Utica, Vince Landenberger of Beaver

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Utica Presbyterian. Burial: Utica, Car-penter's, Utica. The Rev Keith

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Ceresco Methodist. Pleasant Illit cemetery. Nelson's, Ceresco.

Vesely of Wilber; brothers, John Tom, and Frank Zoubek, all of Wilber; sisters, Emma Homolka of Western, Anna Duba of Crete,

David A. of McCook; daughter. Mrs. John Maxwell of Ashland; 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva.

ices 2:30 p.m. Friday, Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo.

Superior: 4 grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Creek, died Tuesday at a Lincoln hospital. Survivors: son, Edwin of Elk Creek; daughter, Miss Eula Ree of Lincoln; 4 grand-Services: 2 p m. Friday, Metho-





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NEWMAN-Mrs. Ina D., 74, retired school teacher. Douglas, Ariz., died Monday in Denver. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, grave-side Lincoln Memorial, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Curtis Barnett.

POLAGE-Mrs. Elizabeth Cather-ine, 76, Hebron, died Sunday Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Chris-

tian Church, Hebron, Burial: Rose Hill cemetery, Montgom-ery-Tibbetts-Cotter's, Hebron.

ROGERS—Mrs. Paul (Dorothy), 57, of Friend, dled Wednesday, Lifetime Friend resident, Mem-ber Friend First Methodist, O.E.S., P.E.O. Survivors: hus-

TONIGHT!

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MOREHEAD-Roy Franklin, 76,

City, Okla.; brother, Marion of Rulo; sister, Mrs. Ada Kofke of Pasco, Wash.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Griffiths-Fox, Beatrice, Lincoln Memorial, The Rev. E. L. Cochran.

MERWIN-Mrs. Mary, 90, Elk

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Services: 2 p.in. Saturday, Friend First Methodist. Burial: Friend. Moore's, Friend. The Rev. R. W. Sandsted.

WIEHENKAMP-Fred, 85, retired Seward baker and merchant, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Paul of Orlando, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Eugene Reese of Lincoln; 3 grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial; Granwood Saward Wood Rees!

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"THE UGLY AMERICAN"





Brussels (h-Marlene Diet. rich has been made a knight An astronomer believes the of the Leopold Order of Bel. moon and the planet Mars glum for World War II serv. are the two bodies in the solar lices to the Allied cause. **LEGAL NOTICES**

Marlene's A' Knight

system most likely to be reached by man. Dr. Armand N. Spitz predicted during a is soliciting bids for the establishment N. Spitz predicted during a lecture man might reach the moon in this decade, but said it was unlikely. He said a landing on Mars could be made about 10 years after that.

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will be closed Thursday, Me-Purther published comment that 1963 may out-rank 1963 as the heat year ever for the auto industry accompanied the autoes of Big Three motors. Solid sains by leading steel stocks followed the bullish performance of issues representing steel's biggest customer, the auto industry. Of 1.329 issues traded, 668 advanced and 399 declined, Highs for the year to-lied 49 and lows 13. Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks mostly steady. Radio-TV Programs Union: salable Wednesday 8,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows mostly steady to weak, Instances 25 lower; U.S. 1-2, 180-250 lbs. 17,25-17,50; U.S. 1-3, 190-250 lbs. 16,50-17,25; sows 290-400 lbs. 13 50-14 50; one lot 14,75; 400-600 lbs. 12,75-14 00. KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. 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Sheep: salable 2,000: slaughter lambs mostly steady: ewer steady shorn lambs bulk choice 50-104 lbs, with No. 1 pelts 21,25-21,50: spring lambs choice and prime 55-108 lbs. 22 50-23 %, slaughter ewes utility and good 4 00-5 00 Marie World News Musical Clock Lee Thomas McKeen, News World News News, Top of the Today Morning Show the Air Silent Marie Morning Watch Musical Clock Lee Thomas DonMcKeep Gene Plati Top of the Morn Todas News Q-PM Top of the Morn CHICAGO Hogs: 7,000; about steady: No 1-2 190-225 lb. 17,25-17 50; 250 head at 17,50; mixed No 1-3 190-230 lb. 16,75-17,23; 230-200 lb. 15 25-16 75; No. 2-3 250-270 lb. 15 75-16 25; 270-300 lb. 15 50-16 00 Cattle: 6,000, no calves: slaughter steers 25 to 50 higher; 4 loads mostly prime 1240-1325 lb staughter steers 23,25; high choice and prime 1150-1350 lb. 21 50 25 00; 8 loads at 2400; choice 900-1300 lb 22 50-23 50; choice 1300-1450 lb 22 00 23,00; several loads 1100-1500 lb. 21,25-22 00; good 90-1200 lb. 21,00-25 50; choice 500-100 lb. 51aughter heliers 22 50-23,25; part load around 950 lb. 23 50; good 800-1030 lb 20,50 22,55. Sheep: 500; supply mostly alaughter lambs with all classes about steady; good and choice 803 lb. No 1-2 pelt shorm slaughter lambs 20,50-23 00; package good and choice 103 lb. No 1-2 pelt shorm slaughter lambs 20,500; couple half deck mostly good 91-93 lb. No 1 pelt 19 00 The butcher hog supply of 7,000 head Wednesday was the largest in more than a week hut demand was fairly active and prices held about steads. The 190-223 lb range cleared at \$17 25-17,50. The top was unchanged from Tuesday. The 190-250 lb. mixed 1-3 krades were \$16,25-17,25 and heaver mixed 2s and 3s \$15,50-16 25. Mixed high choice and prime to mostly liked high choice and prime to mostly Today Morning Show Ancient Past Educational TV Musicope Stocks Clock, News Lee Thomas McKeen News Gene Plast Top of the Moru Today Capt Kangaroo Capt Kangaroo For Your Info. 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The largest sheep supply in more than seven weeks cleared at steady prices. The 500 head offered were mostly slaughter lambs. The mixed good and choice springers moved at \$21,50.23. 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Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher; choice and prime 85-110 lb. spring lambs 23.50-24.50; good to mostly choice shorn No 1 petts 21.00-22.00; cult to good shorn ewes 4.00-5.00. 1:00 s.m. KFAR-FM News, Music KFAR-FM News, PM Show KFOR Ken Stahl KLMS News, Berg KLIN Wait Yester WOW News, A-L KFMC-FM Murical WOWTV Password KMTV Ben Jerrod KOLNTV Password KETV Gen'l Hopkial 200 s.m. KFAR-FM News, Music 1:15 0.00. 1:45 p.m. Music Music Music PM Show Nightengale Krick Stahl, News Nightengalo R News, Berg Opinion? Austin-Lamm Musical House Party The Doctors House Party Love That Bob Ken Bery Yotter, News Austin-Lamm Masterworks House Party Image Party Love That Bub to good shorn ewes 4 00-5 00. SROEX CITY Hogs: 10,000; 1-3, 150-240 lbs, steady to 25 higher; other butchers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; sows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; sows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; 1-3, 190-240 lbs, 17,0017,50; sows 1 2:5-14 50 Cattle: 4,000; calves norm, steers 25-50 higher; cows and bulls steady; high chuice and prime 1,185 lb. steers 23 00; average to high choice 1,075-12,25 good 20 5021,50; average choice helters 22,50; choice 21,50-22,25; good 20,25-21,25; dufity and commercial costs 15 (0)-16 25; caunor and cutter 17 (0)-14 75 sheep: 1,200; all classes steady; mostly choice spring lambs 21 (0)-23,25; good and choice wooled lambs 20 00; choice shorn lambs No 1 pails 21 50-21 75; cull and utility shorm cwes 3,00-5 50 Masterworks Pageword Bes Jerrod 1:15 p.m. 7:39 p.m. 1:4 p.m. FAB FM News, Music KFAR News PM Show KFAR News PM Show KFAR News, Bers RLIN Jack Frost WOW News, A-L KFMG-FM Command WOWT Tell the Truth KMTY Loretta Young KOLNTY Tell the Truth KCLNTY Tell the Truth KETY Day in Court Music PM Malone, Krick Nation, Krick News, Bern Jack Frost Fashion, A-L Command Billionaire You Don't Say Millionaire Jane Wyman Music PM Show Anderson, News ken Bers Frost, News Austin-Lamm Performance Millionalre You Don't Say Millionalre Jane Wyman PM SBOW Bruce Anderso Ken Berg App?, Bonk Fashion, A-L Performance Tell the Truth Loretta Young Tell the Truth Day in Court 1:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m. S:00 p.m. KFAR-FM News, Music KFAR-FM News PM Show KFDE Ken Stahl KLMS News, Berg KLIN Jack Prost WOW News A-L KFMG-FM News, Comm WOWTV Secret Storm KMTV Match Game KOLNTV Secret Storm KETV Queen for Day 3:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Music PM Show Stabl, Rrick News, Bers Jack Frost Austin-Lamm Command Edge of Night Room for Daddy Frige of Night Who Dn You Trust Music PM Show Stabl, News Ken Berg Frost. News Austin-Lazim Performance Edge of Night Room for Daddy Police of Night Who Do You Troot! hiusic Today in Wash. Ken Stahl Ken Bers Jack Frost Austin-Laimin Performance Secret Storm Match Game Secret Storm Queen for a Day 4:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 4:00 B.M. KFAB-FM News, Monte KFAB-FM News, Phi Show KFAB News, Phi Show KIJAS News, Dam KLIM Jack Frost WOW News, A-L KFMG-FM Command WOWTV Morio KMTV Cartoms KCLTV Movie attate PM Show Ren Stahl Weather, Dean Frost, News Gary Mark Performance Movie Popero Cattoons Movie 5:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. DENVER Hogs: 900 barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows steady; 1 and 2, 270-225 lbs. 17 00-17,60; 350-400 lbs. sows 12,0012 65 5:15 p.m S:00 s.m. FAR FM News, Mustc RFAR News, PM Show EFOR Paul Harver Su RLMS News, Dean KLIM Jack Frost WOW Traffic Hour KFMG-FM News. Cand WOWTV Movie KMTV Micker Mouse KOLNTV Jeff's Collie KETV Movie KUONTV Stlent Music World News Stahl Krick News, Dean Jack Frost Traific Hour Condiciant Morie Huck Hound Comedy Capers Crackers Apre Music News Sports Dest Bob Dean Frost, News Traffic Hour and Silver 12.65 Cattle: 1.200: calves 50; steers and heilers 50-75 higher; choice steers 22.00-23.85; choice heifers 22.20-22.80. Sheep: 1,200; spring lambs steady: ewes steady to weak: instances 25-50 lower; choice to mostly prime spring lambs 21.50; choice 22.100; cull and utility short ewes 2 and 3 pelts 4.00-5.70. and Silver Walt Cronkile Huck Hound Walter Cronkile Cracker's Animals News Bach to Gershwin Rach to Gershwin 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Mosic Nishtwatch Masic Hob Dean What's Your Clay Mariz end Sliver Sporta Hunler-Brinkier Sporta Highler-Brinkier Highway Patrol Bach to Gershwig Maste Nichtwatch Nichtenzale, News Nob Dean Opinon, News Marz, News and Silver The Third Man Wide Country Fair Fachante Orrice & Harriet Music World News Music. Kries News, Dean Opinum? Sports, Mars Candiolight KFAR M Music KFAB News. Welch RFOR News KLIN Music WOW Gary Mark KFNQ-FM Candictight WOWTV Weather, News KMINTY Weather, News KOLNTY Weather, News KETY Highway Patrol KUNTY Bach to Gershwin 7:80 p.m. **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** Decimals New York (UPI over the counter Issue 15: 1963 Aug. 2: 1964 Feb. 25: 1965 Feb. 3: 1966 Feb. 3: 1966 Aug. 15: 1967 April 35: 1967 April 35: 1967 April 35: 1968 Aug. 15: 1968 Aug. 15: 1968 Aug. 15: 1968 Aug. 15: 1968 Aug. 16: 1968 Aug. 17: 1968 Aug. 18: 1968 Aug. 1978 Aug. 18: 1968 Aug. 1978 Aug. 1998 Oct. 18: 1968 Aug. 18: 1968 A Candielight The Third Man Wide Country Fair Exchange Cree & Harriet Self Encounter Orrie & Harriet Self Encounter 7:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. KFAR-FW Monde KFAR-III Parade KFAR litt Parade KFOR Rack to the Bible KLMR News, Dean KLIN Monic Out of MOW News KFNO-FW Light Classics WOWTY Perry Mason KMTY Wide Country KOLLITY Perry Mason KETY Doubs Reed KUNTY Dateline History 2:00 p.m. Juste Juste Harde Back to the Bible Back to the Bible Back to the Bible Back to Night Worldwide Sports Light Classics Perry Mason Wide Country Perry Mason Honnus Reed Children's Lit. 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Stocks Rise On

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Tuesday. Stock exchanges |

| Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

Motors and steels paced the list to its best advance in more than a week. Volume swelled to a second to list week.

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

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Wheat about steady; mixed Corn -Firm; commercial ouying and short covering.
Outs — Firm with corn.
Soybeans — Lower; profit
AmMonta buying and short covering. Hogs - About steady; top Slaughter steers - 25 to 75 Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs sold 25 to 50c higher Wednes-CanPro-RR Caterpillar Slaughter lamb prices were nostly steady.

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Trade In Grain

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Chicago (A) - Trade in the

grain futures market was

rather dull Wednesday with,

soybeans weak and other

commodities steady to firm.

moved up a cent on the near-

by months. Oats and rye

added fractions and wheat

range. Setbacks in soybeans

ran to well over a cent with

all contracts at or near their lows of the day at the finish.

> CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Wednesday close: (UPI)-Illigh Low Close Chg. Yr. Age

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Wednesday, May 29 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.90 Corn. No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. 2 White,

Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.114-1.1444, No. 3 1.093-1.111₄, sample 1 073-1.144₄. Bye: No. 3 1.19, Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.83.

CHICAGO
No wheat, oats or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.26%; No. 4 yellow 1.23%.
Soybean off: On.
Barley: maiting choice 1.23-1.34a; feed 98-1 06n

PRODUCE

LINCOLN

S7c.
Eggs: Corrent receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.604.90 per case; Grade A 29-30c dozen.
Feeltry: Hens colored 415 lbs and over mostly 5-7c; brird poultry discounted; old rucsters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; brotlers 13c.

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York (UPI) — U.S. Governments
te counter close:
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INVESTMENT FUNDS

Dec. 1.91% 1.90% 1.91% Mar. 1.91% 1.90% 1.91 — 34

Corn, the best gainer.

New York Stock Closes

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalle: No. 1, 223-24; No. 2, 223-22; No. 3, 517-19; sample grade, no demand Upland Frattie: No. 1 \$23; No. 2 \$21-22; No. 3 \$14-16; sample \$12-13

Wheat Feeds Bran \$16, shorts \$47

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Butterrulls: Condensed \$3.55 cwt. Gering Couple,

Child Killed In Colorado Crash

Holyoke, Colo. 🖈 — Four persons were killed and 4 Cancelled June 1 Leones application the collision of two automobiles on gain click Colorado Commended Colorado Cancelled June 1 Leones application Lincoln lawyer.

Cancelled June 1 Leones application Cancelled June 1 Leo biles on rain slick Colorado 51 nine miles north of Hol-

two in Julesburg and one at Holyoke.

wife, Francis, 30.

The patrol said Powell's northbound car skidded and hit broadside the car Mrs. Banks was driving

THIEF SOUGHT 'DILIGENTLY'; **ROBBED COPS**

Sydney, Australia 🗗 — Top detectives were investigating Office In Omaha the theft of from \$3,360 to \$4. 480 in cash with extra diligence Wednesday.

on the steel door of a strong-regional office in Omaha to room, then used keys inside be operated by William K. RANSAS CITY
Wheat: 19 cars: 19:4% lower. No. 2
2.16/32: No. 2 red 2.152.2.16/40: No. 3
2.16/22: No. 2 red 2.122.16/40: No. 3
2.16/22: No. 2 white 1.23/2.13/10
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The strongroom is 20 feet from the front office where policemen are on duty 24 hours a day. the strongroom to open two Alexander and serving 13

from the front office where political arm of the Ameripolicemen are on duty 24 can Medical Association. The hours a day.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES |\$1,000 Scholarship Goes To NU Junior

Sales Open High Law Close 405 34 00 34.70 33.85 31.95-90 159 33.95 34.00 37.75 33.80-75 6 13.70 33.70 33.60 33.60 2 33.60 33.90 33.25 10 32.95 32.95 32.85 Springs, Mo., has been named of the American Farm Bu-ERGOLN Ergest Graded market stealy. Current receipts improving. Grade A large 24-28, mostly 23: A medium 20-24; current receipts 21-24, mostly 23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade A extra large 29: A large 24-28, mostly 25: A medium 20-24. the recipient of the \$1,000 reau Federation. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. scholarship for the next school year at the University of Nebraska.

A student in mechanical en-Milk: 3.57- butterfat, Class 1, 4.48 gineering, Spidle ranks 12th in ext.: Class 2, \$3.02.

Butterfat: S2 score, quarters, 1-lb. eartons 67c: 90 score 65c.
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George Country station, 67c. (9.0 is perfect).

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VESTMENT FUNDS

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(ork, N.Y. (UPI)—
Quotes by NASD
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18.55 16.5 Bankruptcy Filed - Jacob E. Weber of 1538 No. 24th, construction worker, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,694.84 and assets of \$150.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Tools Stolen - R. D. Schafer of 2219 No. 63rd told police someone took a tool box full of tools from his pick-up truck, parked in front of his home. He said the tools and 12 3 42 00 | New York (UP)—Prices in \$ and 12nds | 12 46 13.62 | and approximate yield to maturity. | 13/23 14.50 | New, 'M1 47s | 100.27 100.29 7 82 | 14 51 15.55 | May '64 47s | 101.16 2.13 | 13.76 14.86 | Aug. '84 5 | 192.1 102.2 2 26 | New, '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 2 26 | New, '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 2 26 | New, '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New, '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New, '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New, '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New, '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | 192.1 102.3 3 26 | New '84 4 18 | New '84 4 the box were valued at about

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RECORD BOOK

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(Ellirabeth Starr), 1135 G. May 23
SHRADZH-Mr. and Mrs. Duane (vi)relen Coppinger), 625 So Stat. May 24.
HARRINGTON-Mr. and Mrs. Tom
(Karen Rauch), Bradahaw, May 23
Physical Memorial Hespital Mrran Memorial Hospital BITNER -Mr and Mrs. James (Jo Ana Lewandowski), 2012 A. May 29

Interest of the property of the court action in an attempt to gain custody of the children.

Interest of the property of the children's father.

Interest of the property of the children.

Petitions filed alteging extreme cracks
Marany A Blines against flarry L.
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E Rooney, married April 21, 1962, in
Lancoln In his ruling, Judge Clarke Said, "It would not be to the Williams, married Feb 1, 1961, in Lincoln Li

Site Cases heard by Judge Richard 0.

Johnson City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Leon J. Beers.
30, 235 Kessler Blid., pleaded innocent, found guilts, fined \$25, (also charged with leaving the seene of an accident) James J. Lutzi. 19, 3031 Start, fined \$25 on count two CONSUMING ARCOHOLIC LIGHTORY

WHILE IN A SOTIOR VITIRCLE WHILE ON A PUBLIC STREET—Charles H. Bergminn, Rt. 6, fined \$25 DISTURBING THE PERSON—Bobby JUSTURBING THE PERSON—Bobby Joe Purds, Terre Haute, Ind., fined \$25, Jack D. Cowell, Sam Lawrence Hotel, pleaded innocent, trial June 28, bond \$100.

State Cases

SPEEDING—(73.5) William R. Bofart, B. Dunyille, Ill., fined \$5.

COUNTY COURT

Steeum Misdemeaners

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Don R
Piterson, 97, of 1328 O. Pleaded guilty, fined 8-40

Pitti I.MCENY—Berst P. Lueders, 15 of 1638 C. pleaded innocent May 13, thanked plea to guilty, lined 830; lineer Campbell, no age or address given, pleaded noto contenders, found guilty, lined 840.

The resolution embodies proposals made by the Nebrassimed 840. LIGITOR COMMISSION

REAL INTATE TRANSFERS

The dead included a Gering, Neb., couple and one of their 4 children.

The state patrol identified the victims as Loyd Lee Powell, 42. Upton, Wyo., and Fern L. Banks, 40; Leland G. Banks, 40, and Bobbie Leane Banks, 3 months, all of Ger.

Banks, 3 months, all of Gering.

The injured included 3 other Banks children: John;
Linda, 10, and Vickie. The children were hospitalized.

Addn. \$10,000

Badberg & w. to. Virgil Eachbold & w. pt. L. 11-12, B. 13, Mills Addn. to University Place, \$10,500

Robert M. Dula & w. to. Robert F. Goodhan & w. L. 10, B. 3, Chance & Beards-lev's Park Bill Addn. \$14,000

Frank B. Morrison & w. to. Robert M. Dula & w. L. 241, pt. 242, Fairlax Addn. \$16,000

wo in Julesburg and one at lolyoke.

Also injured was Powell's Max Suder, new residence & garage, Max Suder, new residence & garage, Max Suder, new residence & garage, 1700 LaSalle, 114,231 wife, Francis, 30.

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FIRE CALLS

8.49 a.m., 3740 M. Mrs. Kenneth Yao, little kitt locked in bathriom.
1.24 p.m., 6154 Baldwin, 5.5 ear-old Keyin Gettles hemogrague after basing had toosis out, was all right when fite-tien arrived.
2.10 p.m., 1210 D, hot washer motor.
9.17 p.m., 20,8 T, couch on fite, caused by cigaret; damage less than \$50.)

AMA's Political Arm Will Open

Omaha 🖈 - The American Medical Political Action The thief forced two locks Committee plans to open a Midwest states.

The Political Action Committee has been termed the Nebraska unit is headed by Dr. Peyton Pratt of Omaha.

Dr. Pratt said the group prefers to work through individual doctors and through organizations, Alexander is a Harold Spidle of Excelsior former regional field agent



PIECE. "Boots Malone" stars dashing William Holden.

Lord Children To Maternal **Grandparents**

Thursday, May 30, 1963

Des Momes 49 - District Judge Wade Clarke ruled Wednesday that two children whose mother was slain by their father in Lincoln should remain in custody of their maternal grandparents.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mel S. Grove of nearby Ankeny, with whom James E. Lord II, 2, and his baby brother, Keith, 5 months, have been living since their mother. Suzanne, 21, was stabbed to death Feb. 26 in their Lincoln apartment.

gain custody of the children. The Lords contended it would be in the best interests for the children to live with them in-

The judge added that evi-

dence produced at a recent! hearing indicates the children have adjusted to the Grove: adequately, and that both families are equally capable of supporting and caring for the children.

Lincoln Lawyer's Presidential Idea Goes To Senate

A resolution was introduced

summarized in a book by a Richard Hansen, in "The

Year We Had No President," , put forth the suggestion that (Approximate safe price taken from dent every 3 months and re-

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Special Memorial Day Hours for Placing Want Ads

A call before 10 A M. Thursday will start your Want Ad in the evening edition of the Lincoln Journal.

A call between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. Thursday will start your Want Ad in the

Friday morning editions of the Lincoln These same hours apply to concellations

Dial 477-8902 for Service

and corrections.

These hours are arranged so that our employees may also enter the Memorial Day Holiday. We sincerely hope they will not inconvenience you and that you will enter a pleasant holiday.

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The Lincoln Star 27

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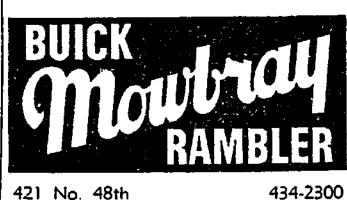
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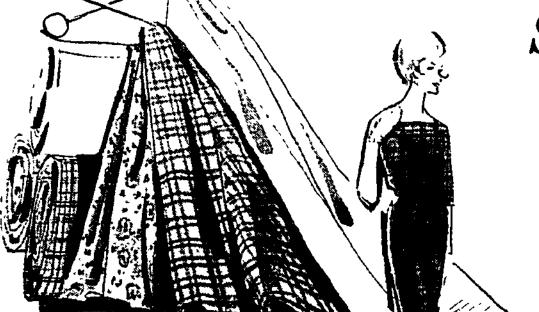
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